The Canadian Jewish news

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Autonomy is goal of BB District 22

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

B'nai B'rith District 22 (Eastern Canada) has set the wheels in motion to become an autonomous Canadian group. At their Bar Mitzvah convention last week, a resolution was passed to ask the international board of governors to approve this move.

All other districts not part of the United States are autonomous, explained newly-installed BB President Morris Flicht, "and we want to be the same." He expressed optimism his organization would get its way.

Earlier this year, B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada broke away and become a Canadian constituent group. They are still affiliated with their international organization, as the men would be when they gain their autonomy.

The ultimate goal of District 22 when it becomes Canadian BB will be union with groups in Western Canada to form a nation-wide body. This has long been a goal of its leaders.

"When autonomy comes to pass, we will truly become B'nai B'rith of Canada and run our own affairs," explained Flicht in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News. "But we will still contribute to the international office. We are one family, but we want to leave our parents."

About 600 Canadians journeyed down to the luxurious Nevele Country Club in the Adirondacks for the three-day convention which featured top-notch speakers, hot debate about financial problems and Rebbitzen Esther Jungreis "doing her thing."

Despite these financial problems, BB's past president William Morris, in his address at the installation dinner, reported much progress during his year in office, especially in relation to the state of Israel.

"We had been a junior partner, not necessarily by choice, in the Canada-Israel Committee with the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Canadian Jewish Congress. This has changed," he declared. "We partook most actively in the CIC. Canada's recent voting record in the UN is not by accident, but because of groups like BB operating through the CIC."

Morris, who received awards from District 22 and BB International, noted with pride the restoration of B'nai B'rith's newspaper, the Covenant, during his term and the "tremendous exposure" the organization received in The Canadian Jewish News.

He heaped praise on Flicht, executive vice-president Herb Levy and convention chairman Morley Wolfe, all of Toronto, and called for a drive to gain new members and for older leaders to step aside to allow in new blood.

Murray Ehrlich of the BB international board of governors, installed Flicht, a chartered accountant, as president, in a humorous and, at times, emotional ceremony. Flicht told of his goal to increase membership to 15,000 from its present 9,000.

Other senior officers are: Harvey Crestohl of Montreal, president-elect; Hy Lampert, Toronto, second vice-president; Lou Ronson, Toronto, third vice-president; Teddy Greenfield and Nat Kolby,

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Hayes honored for work

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Six hundred and fifty persons came to honor the man who has been hailed as the architect of the Jewish community in Canada, the man who was executive head of Canadian Jewish Congress for 35 years, a man revered for both his intellectual and humanitarian achievements by Jews and non-Jews, by Canadians and those abroad.

That man is Saul Hayes, who was guest of honor at the 1976 Montreal annual Negev dinner, the largest and most prestigious event of its kind in the city, held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel recently.

Under the sponsorship of the Jewish National Fund, which marked its 75th year in 1976, the dinner was chaired by Charles Bronfman. The proceeds will go to the development of Canada Park, the 7,500-acre recreational area midway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

From the government of Israel, Consul-General Ariel Peter Aran conveyed his country's appreciation for the work Hayes has done on behalf of Israel and world Jewry and his personal hope that he may "stand beside Israel for many, many years to come."

James F. Kay, president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, in from Toronto, said that the regard with which the Jewish community is now held by the greater Canadian community can in large part be attributed to Saul Hayes.

"If we have a sense of pride today, if we have stature as one of the ethnic groups of Canada — Saul Hayes has given us the strength to stand tall."

Thomas O. Hecht, deputy president, Canadian Zionist Federation, and Sol Kanee, chairman of the board of directors of Canadian Jewish Congress and its former president, echoed Kay's sentiments that Hayes has played an herculean role in forging a good relationship between Canadian Jews and the federal government.

Kanee, a longtime colleague of Hayes, said Hayes became almost "the accredited ambassador of the Canadian Jewish community" in Ottawa.

He called his co-worker a man of many contradictions.

"Saul is proud yet humble, unfailingly courteous but unshakable in his moral conviction, capable of anger yet full of quiet humor," he noted. "He has a contempt for moral duplicity and a warmth in his day-to-day dealings with people... His kind of

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A supervisor of a milling company on the Toronto waterfront asks Carol Reiter of Group of 35 to leave the property. Members of the Group were demonstrating in front of the Soviet ship Yuta Bondarovskava. Women released helium-filled balloons. Protest was held on behalf of Prisoner of Conscience Sender Levinson. (Group of 35—Groskind photo)

Quit UN if Israel ousted, says Korey

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

The Western nations must threaten to pull out of the United Nations or cut their dues when the expected attempt by totalitarian countries to expel Israel takes place this fall, says one of the most highly-regarded Jewish professionals.

"The blood is in the water and the sharks are frenziedly gathering," declared William Korey, formerly head of the B'nai B'rith's UN office and now executive director of its International Council. "This fall, the Jewish community will face the greatest crisis ever at the UN — an attempt to expel or suspend Israel."

However without the West, it will cease to be the UN, he emphasized in his stirring address to about 250 persons at the District 22 convention here last week.

The expected move this fall follows a calculated series of events in UN bodies over the last several years arranged by the Arab-Soviet bloc, he told his audience. "The curtain will rise on the last act of the drama in the General Assembly this autumn."

Spurring the UN move to oust Israel will be a report by the Palestinian Rights Commission. Korey explained that of the 20 members of the commission, 16 have no relations with Israel and three others always vote against the Jewish state.

The Soviet-Arab strategy has been to establish Israel as a racist entity and to legitimize anti-Semitism, he continued. "Zionism is the codeword of the bigots."

Korey called on BB members to speak loud and clear about what is happening at the UN. The 72 countries who voted that Zionism equals racism contribute only 30% of the UN's budget, he informed his audience. And Israel gives twice as much as any Arab country, in fact six times more than Saudi Arabia.

The night before, Dore Schary, honorary chairman of the BB Anti-Defamation League, gave what some leaders called a low-key address.

Recipient of 160 professional awards for his work in the arts and human rights, the 71-year-old New Yorker, in his 15-minute address, declared "it's still very hard to be a Jew.

"Not everything is lox and bagels in North America," he told 600 people. "Anti-Semitism is present here."

He urged vigilance against the forces of bigotry and the Arab boycott. And he expressed puzzlement about Jews rushing away to participate in encounter and meditation groups.

"The answers can be found in Jewish holy books — the love of life, loyalty — all the affirmative virtues," he said. "Let us return to our sources."

Schary urged his audience to speak up when they think government policies are dangerous and capricious. "I don't recommend sha-sha behavior," he continued. "Don't ever let up."

John Roberts, Toronto Liberal MP, brought greetings from the government and a letter from Prime Minister Trudeau, part of which read:

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Toronto man first in Canada to buy $1 million Bond

TORONTO –

The first Canadian to purchase a $1 million Bond is a Torontonian and a leader of the Toronto State of Israel Bond Campaign. He and his family wish to remain anonymous at this time. The announcement of this purchase was made Monday evening at the Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith Israel Bond committee dinner honoring Jack Weinberger.

The unnamed purchaser said that the dramatic action was taken in response to Israel's economic crisis, and is part of a concerted effort to provide the Jewish state with the necessary capital to increase its trade with Canada, the U.S., and the European Economic Community.

The Bond is part of a special $100 million issue approved by the Knesset late last year. Although some congregations and banks have purchased these new notes, thus far only two individuals have done so, an officer of the Los Angeles campaign, and the Toronto purchaser on Monday night.

General Campaign Chairman Norine Daniels stated that the new note carries special provisions: It is sold only in $1 million denominations; it must be held for a minimum of five years; it cannot be redeemed either in Israel or here, except in the case of the death of the Bond holder when the estate can exercise a redemption clause provided by the state of Israel. Unlike the regular Bond issue, this Bond cannot be used for tourist or charitable donations. The annual interest rate is approximately 6.7%.

The paper work to process and issue the Bond began before the announcement of the pledge, and Toronto Israel Bond Executive Director James Senor said that Israel can be expected to receive the cash by the end of this week.

Bitterness marks end of Habitat Conference

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER —

Habitat, the United Nations conference launched in guarded optimism to tackle pressing global settlement problems, dissolved in bitter factionalism and political wrangling over a controversial anti-Zionist resolution.

The international forum, four years in planning at a cost of close to $40 million dollars, pitted Western delegates against the Third World, Arab and Communist bloc countries over an Iraqi amendment clearly referring to last year's General Assembly motion equating Zionism with racism.

When the final vote was tallied, Canada sided with 15 nations in opposing the declaration of principles, against 89 in favor, with 10 abstentions. Joining the Arab and Soviet-dominated countries supporting the anti-Israeli clause were Mexico, whose president, Luis Echeverria, has been campaigning for the UN secretary-generalship, and the Vatican.

Despite hopes held by the Canadian government and Jewish community that the conference would adhere to the universal social dilemma of human settlement, most delegates and observers were not surprised by the outcome.

Remarked Norman May, national co-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, who attended a Jewish community rally held here last week: "The PLO, by their behavior, proved in living color something we have been trying in vain to argue. They have twisted, distorted, manipulated and abused every institution and every courtesy to promote their own political ends."

Also in Vancouver for the rally, Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, echoed the disillusionment of many observers. "The Canadian government was sincere in their naivete that the power struggle would be laid aside to discuss the human principles Habitat was designed to address. They choreographed the conference so strongly and yet it blew up in their faces. What hope can there be? What is there to look forward to?"

Even with behind-the-scenes choreography and an emotional plea by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson urging delegates to set aside partisan politics, the conference took a course now traditional to UN meetings with the Palestinian debate dominating working committee and plenary session affairs.

In addition to the anti-Zionist clause incorporated in the final principles, the delegates overwhelmingly supported a resolution condemning settlements in occupied territories, a clear rebuke to Israel's policy on the occupied West Bank.

Canada, in abstaining on the Arab-backed motion, explained that while it agreed in principle with the resolution, it believed it was an extraneous issue to the settlement conference. (A CIC executive noted that Canada's stance on the question of occupied territories, as expressed in the Habitat vote, could forecast its policy position on the issue in the General Assembly this fall and in the Security Council where it is expected to take a seat next January.)

The conference also approved a resolution requesting UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to establish a committee to report on conditions of the Palestinians in territory occupied by Israel. Canada also abstained on the motion. (The UN last month rejected a World Health Organization-sponsored report which favorably reviewed Israeli health care programs in the West Bank).

Unscheduled in the Canadian government's attempted orchestration of the two-week Vancouver meeting was the impassioned, angered plea spontaneously delivered by Danson and a community rally which both government and Israeli delegates attempted to quietly prevent.

The conference president, choked with emotion, told a

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Tuition fee increase for Hebrew Academy

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Tuition fees at Toronto's Community Hebrew Academy will rise from $1,600 to $2,000 for the coming academic year.

In a letter to parents, Harold Dessen, president of the Academy, attributed the 25% jump to "rising costs in all areas of the school budget and in particular the area of professional salaries."

Unlike the elementary day schools, the Community Hebrew Academy, a 300-student day high school, is not being asked by the Board of Jewish Education to raise tuition to a level equal to full per-pupil cost. However, the $400 increase to parents will completely cover the estimated rise in per-pupil cost, from $2,381 this past year to $2,781 in 1976-77.

The subsidy granted by the Toronto Jewish Congress will remain the same on a per-pupil basis ($781), but if enrolment increases, as expected, the total contributed by Congress will rise.

Dr. Sidney Kaz, the Academy's general studies principal, told The CJN in a telephone interview that there would be an effort to persuade some parents to pay the full cost. Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of

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Zeev Sher (left), Israel's minister of economic affairs for North America, greets Ontario Minister of Industry Claude Bennett (centre) last week prior to luncheon meeting of Canada–Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Looking on is Ray D. Wolfe, president of the Chamber. Bennett condemned the Arab boycott in clear terms. (Groskind photo)

Bennett blasts trade barriers

Ontario opposes the Arab boycott

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

In a strongly-worded speech, the provincial Minister of Industry and Tourism has reaffirmed Ontario's unbending opposition to the Arab trade boycott.

Speaking to about 260 Canadian and Israeli businessmen and trade officials, Claude Bennett asserted that Ontario will not be threatened by the spectre of boycotts, and disclosed that the Davis government seeks to further develop economic relations with Israel.

"None of us like to be pushed around or threatened. Neither does the government of Ontario like to be threatened with economic embargos — whether it is a cutoff of oil or investment dollars — or what have you," Bennett declared at a luncheon at the Royal York Hotel here.

"The government of Ontario will take no part in the attempted economic strangulation of its friends and trading partners," he said, revealing that Israel has now surpassed Iran as Ontario's chief customer in the Middle East.

The genial 39-year-old minister, a former deputy mayor of Ottawa, said Israel had achieved this preeminence as a result of a recent $100 million deal whereby the Cambridge company, Babcock & Wilcox, agreed to build power stations in the Jewish state.

Repeating his aversion to trade boycotts, Bennett noted: "I am supposed to be Ontario's top salesman and I don't look kindly to...barriers of any kind... Ontario will continue to trade with any nation that wishes to trade with us as long as Ottawa has not formally prohibited such trade."

Proclaiming that his ministry is ready and able to promote trade relations with the nations of the Middle East, Bennett emphasized that he will continue "to encourage and give individual as well as general support to Ontario companies in their attempts to expand their sales" in that part of the world.

Bennett assured the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry that his powerful ministry is prepared to assist the CICC in convening a proposed trade conference in Tel Aviv this fall or early next winter.

The conference would seek to promote additional trade between Israel and Canada in general and between Israel and Ontario in particular.

In 1975, Canada exported $65 million worth of goods to Israel while Israel bought items totalling $28.2 million. Ontario's share of exports to Israel grew from just under $6 million in 1973 to slightly over $14 million last year.

"We look forward to assisting you on this project," he told members of the Chamber. "I reaffirm the intention...of Ontario as stated to you at your last annual meeting by the provincial treasurer. We want to sell to Israel, but we are also eager to buy from Israel — not out of charity — but for sound economic reasons."

Bennett praised the Chamber for promoting two-way trade between Canada and Israel. "...Your organization is an aggressive promotor of a broad variety of Canadian products and services — as well as being a goodwill ambassador. You don't sit around waiting for government to light a fire under you. You carry the matches."

Ray D. Wolfe, president of the Chamber, told the gathering that Israel's trade commissioner in Canada, Ephraim Raviv, is completing his tour of duty in this country and will return to Jerusalem.

Chairman of the board of The Oshawa Group Ltd., Wolfe commended Raviv for having piloted "many important projects" to successful completion and congratulated him for a "superb performance."

Mordechai Shalev, Israel's ambassador to Canada, was unable to attend the meeting and Zeev Sher, the Israeli minister for economic affairs in North America, took his place at the head table.

Among the head table guests were J.A. Collins, general manager, Toronto Board of Trade; Raphael Recanati, vice-chairman and managing director of the Israel Discount Bank Limited, New York; Dr. Richard Soberman, vice-president, Urban Transportation and Development Corporation of Canada Ltd.; James Fleck, Ontario deputy minister of Industry and Tourism, and R.M. Wood, vice-president, Babcock & Wilcox Canada Ltd.

World News

17,500 Israelis departed

TEL AVIV —
The 17,500 Israelis who left the Jewish state in 1975 almost equalled the 17,500 new immigrants who arrived last year, according to figures made public by the Central Statistical Bureau.

The immigration figure for 1975 was lower than in any year since Israel was established in 1948 except 1953, 1966 and 1967.

To cope with the increasingly serious problem of large numbers of Israelis leaving the country — it is estimated that some 250,000 Israelis are living in the U.S. and Canada alone — the Jewish Agency has established a "Returnees Department" which is advertising in foreign newspapers encouraging Israelis to return by citing the many inducements the government is offering them.

Israeli emissaries abroad are intensifying contacts with the ex-Israelis who have been denounced by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as "faint-hearted deserters."

Zev Bielsky, head of the Jewish Agency's "Returnees Department," says "we try to make it easy for them to come home. Most Israelis who went abroad did so for economic reasons — jobs or housing — and they won't come back unless we solve our problems."

Hayes dinner

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humility is rare in someone who has nearly everything to be proud of."

In reply, Hayes quipped, "I don't know if it was Shakespeare but I've heard that flattery doesn't hurt if you don't inhale."

Hayes chose to speak optimistically on the situation of Jews in Quebec today and what future they can look forward to.

To the rhetorical question "Are Jews in Quebec an endangered species?", he assured the audience the answer was a firm no.

He contended that although anti-Semitism exists in Quebec as it does in every country, the situation of Jewish Quebecers is far more tolerable than it was in the late 19th century and early 20th century.

Hayes pointed to Quebec's Human Rights Charter, Bill 50, which, unlike anywhere in the world, states ethnic groups have the right to survive, and the recent establishment of a cultural council by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier which will have an ethnic leader as one of its permanent members.

"What we have to fear is not Quebec nationalism pers se, or even the independence movement but whether an independent Quebec would depart from Bill 50 or L'Allier's cultural council."

If enough people think there will be no future, there will be no future, Hayes said.

"Quebec Jews won't have a future if they lose the spirit of the soul that has preserved the Jews all these years."

Gordon Brown announced that $1 million will go toward a project in Canada Park in the name of Saul Hayes.

Saul Hayes

Queen Sophia of Spain inspects a book of art presented as a gift to her and King Carlos (to her left) by the American Jewish Committee at an audience in Washington. Making presentation is Richard Maass, chairman of the board of the AJC. At right is Arthur Goldberg, honorary president of the AJC. The delegation expressed satisfaction over the recent events in Spain.

'Criticism of government doesn't lessen commitment'

NEW YORK [JTA] —
Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, declares that criticism of certain Israeli governmental policies by American Jews in no way implies any diminution of their commitment to Israel."

"Let no one be mistaken and misread our occasional questioning of this or that Israeli governmental policy as disunity or weakness. We remain committed with our very lives, all of us, to Israeli's survival in security and in peace," Schindler said.

He spoke at a farewell luncheon tendered by the President's Conference to retiring Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco. "Those differences that do exist among American Jews about Israel's foreign policy are nowhere near as serious as they are portrayed," Schindler stressed.

He took issue with the labeling of Jews as "doves" or "hawks" with respect to their views on Israeli policies. He said those terms were a throwback to the Vietnam War and "applied to the Middle East, they evoke dangerous and misleading comparisons."

Schindler observed, "I for one have never heard a Jewish 'hawk' demand that Damascus be levelled or that the harbor of Alexandria be mined. Nor have I heard any 'dove' question Israel's right to be. What divides the 'doves' and 'hawks' on Israel is not the ultimate goal of peace but the kind of risks that should be taken to achieve that peace," Schindler said.

"The real issue is not 'hawk' versus 'dove' but rather what is the 'quo' that Israel has the right to expect for its 'quid?' The debate of late has focused on those territories that Israel should or should not surrender.

"But the essential questions are these: What kind of peace will result from Israel's concessions? Is there to be a mere mouthing of phrases like 'the non-use of force' which in the final analysis means nothing at all? Or should that peace include opening of trade, travel and cultural contacts between Israel and her Arab neighbors as the foundation on which a just and lasting peace can be built?" Schindler asked.

He concluded, "When the Arab states answer these questions, Israel and the world will know whether there will be a genuine peace in the Middle East or the kind of 'peace' that the Muslims and Christians of Lebanon are enduring as Arab slaughters Arab."

Intervention still possible

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
Reliable sources said here that Israel would reconsider its present policy of watchful non-intervention in the Lebanese conflict if the Arab League's decision in Cairo to send a pan-Arab force into Lebanon materializes.

Official sources stressed, however, that there has been no change yet in Israel's policy toward Lebanon. According to the circles, the Syrians are aiming at a decisive victory over the Palestinians terrorists they are now battling in Lebanon before any multi-national Arab force reaches that country. They are therefore moving more men and equipment into Lebanon and are trying to gain control of the main road from Syria to Beirut which has been blocked by the terrorists and Lebanese leftists.

Syrian strength in Lebanon is now estimated at a full armored division and Damascus has apparently reached the point where it cannot turn back without incurring the stigma of defeat, the circles said.

They also noted the movement of Iraqi army units westward toward the Syrian border. These units are not intended for entry into Lebanon but to exerts pressure on Damascus to accept the decisions of the Arab League conference in Cairo to limit its involvement in Lebanon, the circles said.

Will compromise on West Bank in return for peace, says Golda

NEW YORK [JTA] —
Former premier Golda Meir has said that most Israelis will be prepared to compromise on the West Bank in return for peace with Jordan. But, she said, the Israeli settlements along the Jordan River are a security line for Israel in case of a Jordanian attack.

Addressing an enthusiastic gathering of about 1,000 United Jewish Appeal community leaders at a luncheon at the Pierre Hotel, Mrs. Meir declared "the greatest lie in the world is that there is no peace in the Middle East because we fell in love with the territories." She reiterated the Israeli contention that the Arabs were not willing to reconcile themselves to Israel's existence even before the June 1967 war when Israel did not control the West Bank, the Gaza Strip or parts of the Golan Heights and Sinai.

The former premier, whose speech marked the end of her current American speaking tour, said that the Palestinian problem should be resolved through negotiations between Israel and Jordan. She noted that most Palestinians are Jordanian citizens and that there is no room for a third state between Israel and Jordan.

Mrs. Meir castigated the United Nations for treating Israel "as a culprit of the world." She noted that while a "terrible tragedy" is taking place in Lebanon, nobody is concerned about it. "Pretty soon they will blame Israel for the Lebanese tragedy," she remarked with obvious sarcasm. Mrs. Meir reiterated that the future of Israel and the Jewish people is in the hands of the Jewish people themselves and that therefore Israel will never be destroyed.

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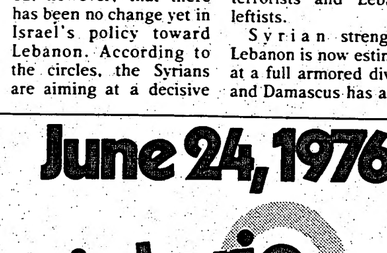

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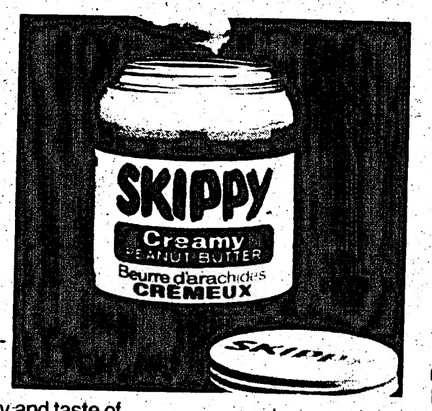

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Jewry is urged by MP John Roberts to speak out against the Arab boycott

B'nai B'rith District 22 President Morris Flicht of Toronto and his wife Ruth.

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

Liberal member of Parliament John Roberts has urged Canadian Jewry to approach their MPs for action on the Arab boycott problem. Speaking at the annual B'nai B'rith District 22 convention last week, the Toronto St. Paul's parliamentarian said there hadn't been enough representation by Canadian Jews on this matter.

William Morris, BB Canadian past president and national vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, told a seminar that he was very much appalled at the lack of government action.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Roberts said the matter of the boycott — "a legitimate concern" — has not been made a big issue.

"It's a problem of education," he asserted. "It has to be taken to the politicians, not as a Jewish concern, but something that is important to Canada... The boycott can be compared to the Americans telling us what to do regarding trade with Cuba."

In May last year, Prime Minister Trudeau made this statement on the boycott: "This type of practice is alien to everything the government stands for and indeed to what, in general, Canadian ethics stand for." But despite numerous promises, there has been no legislative action.

"You have to indicate to the politicians what you clearly want," Roberts told about 150 BB members. He said that so far, there has been very little public flak. Roberts, who has a large Jewish constituency, disclosed he has received only three letters on the matter.

The Arab boycott has been discussed by the government, but one of the proposals for legislation by the federal Trade Department "wasn't strong enough", he said. Other Liberal MPs Herb Gray and Robert Kaplan have been very active in trying to spur the government to legislation.

Morris said the CIC had done much work on the boycott, including the release of a working paper detailing all the background the organization had been able to obtain. "And more research is being done to come up with more actual instances," he revealed.

A delegate attending this session, entitled "Arab Boycott against Israel — Canadian Implication," brought the attention of the gathering to an article on the boycott in the June 5 Financial Post — part of which read:

"The dilemma is likely to get worse, not better as Canada steps up a drive for a chunk of the $260 billion in economic development projects which Middle Eastern states are planning in the next three to five years. Moreover, the government will itself become more directly involved in these deals through the activated Export Development Corporation and General Adjustment Assistance Program. Ottawa will therefore have to bear some of the onus of whatever boycott policy it legislates for the private sector...

"Trade officials prefer not to inquire too closely into the matter while Canadian exporters are understandably reluctant to volunteer any details."

Said Morris: "The boycott issue is probably the top priority now of the organized Jewish community." He expressed satisfaction at the improvement of Canada-Israel relations and praised this country's recent voting record at meetings of UN bodies.

"The government has been sensitive to criticisms of its wishy-washy record on the Mideast," the Hamilton lawyer continued, and added that he believes from meetings with External Affairs Minister MacEachen, the government would be voting "no" more often.

Petition on Soviet Jews presented to 19 MPs

OTTAWA —

The Canadian Women's Petition for Human Rights, bearing the signatures of many thousands of Canadians, was presented to 19 parliamentarians during a recent ceremony held in the Parliament buildings.

The petition, sponsored by nine national Jewish women's organizations, urges the Soviet government to comply with international human rights agreements for all its citizens and, in particular, pleads the cause of Soviet Jews.

Introduced across Canada on International Human Rights Day, last December, the petition received wide support from federal and provincial members of Parliament, mayors and city councils, church groups and humanitarians throughout the country.

Among those MPs present were John Roberts (St. Paul's) and Gordon Fairweather (Fundy-Royal) who introduced the petition to their respective caucuses. (Stuart Leggatt (New Westminister), who was unable to attend the ceremony, took the petition into his caucus.) Also attending were Sen. Sidney Buckwold (Saskatoon) who distributed the petition to his Senate colleagues, Sen. David Croll (Toronto-Spadina) and Robert Kaplan (York Centre).

In addition to Canadian elected officials, those present included officers of the sponsoring women's organizations.

Roberts, as chairman of the All-Party Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry, received the petition which will now be handed to Ambassador A.N. Yakovlev of the Soviet embassy. In accepting the petition, Roberts spoke of his dedication and the dedication of members of the Canadian government to the cause of human rights and humanitarian issues throughout the world.

Memorial committee for slain athletes is seeking sponsors

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The committee working on the program of the July 12th memorial service for the 11 Israeli athletes slain at Munich is currently seeking celebrity sponsors from both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

To be known as the Comite d'Honneur, the group of sponsors will include prominent personalities in the areas of Canadian politics, literature and sports as well as leaders from within the Jewish community.

The only certain member of the Comite at this point is its president, Allan Bronfman. The working committee is still completing its list of sponsors and/or waiting the approval of those already chosen.

The committee, composed of representatives of Jewish organizations in Montreal, is chaired by Gordon Brown and is now meeting twice a week.

It was previously erroneously reported that the Jewish organizations would be funding the memorial service that will be held at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Details of the agenda for the memorial service are not yet finalized but will include a guest speaker, a prayer and some form of ceremony in commemoration of the slain athletes killed, said Gavriel Strasman, Canadian Zionist Federation director of organization information.

The Jewish community's memorial service will go ahead regardless of any plans the International Olympic Committee may have for a memoriam at the Olympic site.

Contacted at his Toronto office, Canadian IOC representative James Worrall told The Canadian Jewish News that Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, had the matter "under consideration" and had been in touch with the Israeli Olympic Committee but did not know anything more.

H.S. Weiser, attache for the Israeli Olympic Committee, said he had heard of no plans for a ceremony at the Olympic site.

The latest word from COJO is that the staging of such a service, even if it only took the form of a minute's silence, is "doubtful". Said Francoise Robichaud of the Information Department, "Althought Israel asked for a service, we were afraid it would give ideas of violence, considering the climate here."

Israeli synagogue named after a London rabbi

LONDON —

London Rabbi David Kirshenbaum returned recently from the official opening of a synagogue named after him in Israel, in recognition of his 50-year service to London.

The synagogue was built in Yardena by the London Jewish Community, the Histradut and the local community.

The dedication of the modern, air conditioned synagogue, which was attended by 1,000 guests including the chief rabbi of the Histradut, marks the first time a Canadian Jew has been so honored, Rabbi Kirshenbaum said.

He will record another first this year in celebrating his 50th anniversary here, the longest time any rabbi has spent in a Canadian community, he said.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum, who came here from Poland, became rabbi emeritus of Or Shalom at Huron and Adelaide streets in 1966.

The new synagogue, serving a kibbutz of 85 families, replaces one destroyed by the Jordanians in the last war, he said. Yardena is in a northern Israeli valley, a 2½ hour drive from Tel Aviv.

The rabbi, his wife, daughter and grandson attended a testimonial dinner at a new CP hotel called the Jerusalem Plaza. He also received congratulatory telegrams from home and a letter from the treasurer of the government during his 16-day stay.

He has visited Israel several times. "Some people go to Florida. I go to Israel," he said.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum has written 10 books as well as articles for the Yiddish and English press.

He said he has enough material for a followup book to his U.S. best-seller on mixed marriages — which he feels is one of the biggest threats to Judaism.

(London Free Press)

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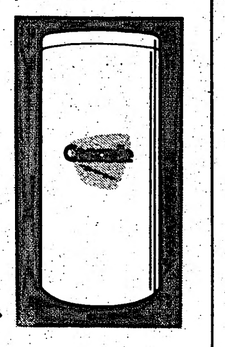
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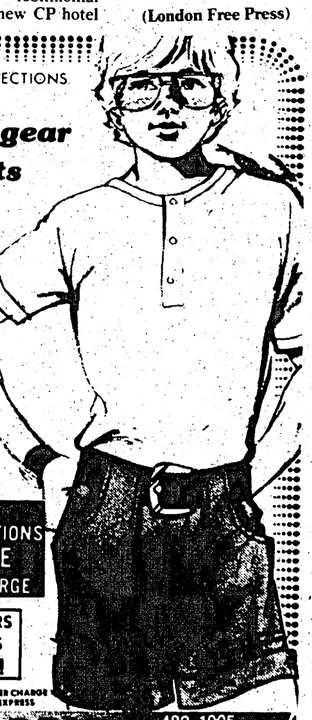
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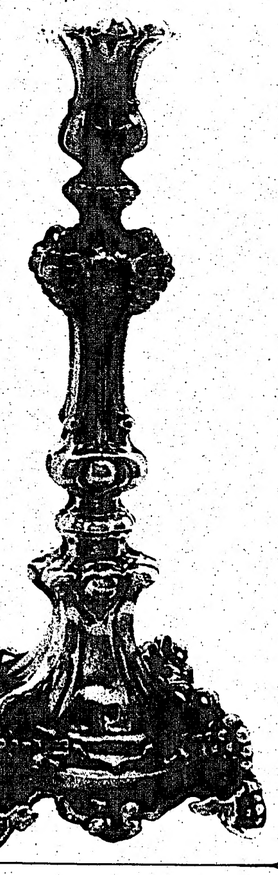
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Vancouver fiasco

The United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, with an indecent bloated price tag of close to $40 million, served as yet another slice of reality, a capsule of the human condition. Some 130 delegates, faced with the staggering global problems of housing, food and water, chose to spend two weeks squabbling and politicking to the serious neglect of the world's pleading, disadvantaged citizenry. Like the hulking, lumbering Titanic, Habitat was fated to splinter on icy political shoals.

Despite the Canadian government's pollyanna-like vision of Habitat and the lukewarm promises by cabinet ministers that the conference's universal issues were too compelling to exploit, the PLO and its cohorts in the Group of 77 again subverted an international forum while denigrating Israel. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's glowing exhortation at the meeting's opening session for "a conspiracy of love" was met with the Third World and Communist bloc's browbeating tactics and cabal of hatred.

Said a dejected Israeli delegate, appropriately summarizing the fiasco: "This is a shoddy result for a conference in which so many hopes were reposed by millions throughout the world."

It was a particularly harsh blow for Canada. Realists have long acknowledged the UN's effectiveness has seriously been eroded following repetitive assaults from the Arabs and their allies. But Canada, which nurtured its national identity and earned it international status at the United Nations, chiefly through the Nobel prize-winning diplomacy of Lester Pearson, was none too eager to toss away its romantic faith in the global organization.

While it was a hard pill to swallow, the government, through its admirable voting record of late, has been rudely slapped with the fact that its pet world body is nothing but a hollow shell reverberating with the bombastic rhetoric of hostile anti-democratic member nations.

For Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, who singlehandedly tried to halt the Third World juggernaut, it was a crushing personal defeat. In an impassioned plea, he appealed to the delegates to cast aside short-term political gains in favor of confronting universal settlement problems. "I worry about the children in Palestinian refugee camps," he said, "and my heart bleeds for children all over the world who will suffer if we destroy a conference that was supposed to improve their living conditions."

In fact, his greatest fears were realized with the 89-to-15 vote in favor of a declaration which clearly included references to Zionism. And, ironically, the solution to the plight of children in Palestinian camps — long employed by all Mideast parties as a political tool — was never resolved.

In the end, the Group of 77, supported by the Vatican and Israel's vascillating "friend", Mexico, were the victims of their own immoral strategy. For, with energy expended on procedural wrangling, no new programs were drafted to support underdeveloped countries. The very nations to whom Habitat was addressed in rosy faith, themselves elected to pick up the suicidal dagger dripping with the poison of their own animosity and belligerence.

Troublemaker

Rabble-rouser Meir Kahane is at it again. This time, the founder of the misguided Jewish Defense League speaks like a racist and a fool.

In Jerusalem to announce the formation of a new political faction called Kach, Mr. Kahane told his admirers that Israel's 450,000 Arab citizens constitute a "time bomb" for the security of the state, and ought to be removed.

Co-existence between Arabs and Jews, he said, is impossible and therefore the Arabs should be offered compensation to emigrate voluntarily. Those who refuse to leave should be ousted by force, even if they declare their allegiance to Israel, he suggested.

If Mr. Kahane's statements were not of such a serious nature, they would be utterly laughable. The solution he has in mind to solve the genuine question of Arab alienation from Israeli society is so simplistic — and dangerous — in its form and application that one might question his state of mind.

Mr. Kahane's ludicrous proposal reminds us of the Nazi scheme to rid Germany of its Jews. He may protest the parallels, but is there really a difference between Hitler's pre-war Judenrein policies and Mr. Kahane's mental meanderings? We doubt it.

Arabs and Third World advocates of a secular Palestinian state will undoubtedly relish Mr. Kahane's remarks, for they play right into the hands of those who would equate Zionism with racism. It should be clear that his ideas have nothing to do with Zionism, and even wild-eyed Revisionists could not accept his argument without blanching.

In a related development, Mr. Kahane's spokesman in New York City threatens "the Israeli consulate will go down" if the illegal Gush Emunim settlement at Kadum is disbanded by the government. Brave words. Words calculated to arouse the emotion. But should these words be accepted at their face value? Given the JDL's record of bombing Soviet installations in the United States, we would have to conclude that every precaution should be taken by the government to protect its buildings in New York City.

When and if Premier Rabin decides to evict the settlers at Kadum, there will be an outcry from some religious and chauvinistic circles, and then the JDL may act according to its basest instincts.

Whither aliyah?

"Without greatly increasing aliyah there can be no security for Israel, no future, no Israel."

Apocalyptic words? Perhaps, but this sombre message by World Zionist Organization official Leon Dulzin contains a measure of truth and certainly food for thought. Clearly, the Jewish state may not fulfil its potential for greatness unless it possesses a considerably larger working-fighting force. And since Israel's relatively low birth rate will be of little help in this vital matter, planners naturally turn to immigration for a solution.

Their concern with aliyah comes at a time when emigration is reaching new peaks and when the Soviet immigrant drop-out rate has climbed to unheard-of heights.

Emigration is obviously an extremely serious problem, for some 70,000 Israelis have left the country for greener pastures in the last four years. They leave for a variety of reasons. The spectre of constant devaluations, rising prices and inflation makes life difficult for everyone, including the middle class. According to the latest statistics, a fair proportion of those leaving are professionals, the lifeblood of the country. As well, the tense situation creates war weariness while the declining quality of life — crowded, polluted cities and corruption in high prices — impel still others to settle elsewhere.

Fewer Soviet Jews are going to Israel these days, and not only because the Kremlin has tightened its exist visa policy. The drop-out rate of Soviet emigrants at the transit camp in Vienna who choose to live anywhere but Israel has peaked at 60%, partly because an increasing number of Jews have heard horror stories — some true, others false — about the quality of life in Israel.

Dr. Victor Polsky, a Russian-born scientist now living in Israel, addressed himself to this problem at a recent Tel Aviv press conference. He said he and his colleagues were appalled by the lack of patriotism and concern for the country's future on the part of the settled population. His remarks bear study, for anyone who knows Israel knows that the Israelis temper their idealism with corrosive doses of cynicism and indifference. But Soviet Jews are also at fault for thinking that Israelis are super Jews.

Given Israeli emigration and the unwillingness of Soviet Jews to go to Israel in great numbers, how does Jerusalem propose to attract new immigrants? Tax privileges go only so far in attracting olim, and as long as vicious anti-Semitism does not crop up in the Diaspora, few Jews can be expected to uproot themselves to start their lives anew.

Only a deep and unremitting ideological or religious commitment to Zionism can convince Jews, regardless of their economic or political condition, to settle in Zion. Speeches and exhortations by local Zionists will persuade no one to make aliyah. Regrettably, there are not many Jews anywhere whose commitment to aliyah is such that they would pack their bags for the pleasure and pain of residing in Israel. And thus aliyah remains a prerogative for a minority of dreamers and idealists who have no need for the fleshpots of the West.

Jordan, Syria attempt elusive unification; attainment of this would endanger Israel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

For Arabs from North Africa to the Fertile Crescent, Arab unity has invariably been a tantalizing but elusive concept. Throughout the ages, the idea of a united Arab world has inspired politicians, warriors, mystics and philosophers alike. But all too often, the heady vision has remained little more than an ill-conceived notion at best and a mirage at worst.

In this century, Arab nationalism has fared no better than in the past. From the Arab Revolt in 1916 to the messianic Greater Syria scheme some decades later, Arabs have been singularly unsuccessful in bridging the ethnic, religious, political and class differences dividing them.

However, in recent years, the Arabs have enjoyed a measure of success. The merger between Egypt and Syria, which lasted from 1958 to 1961, represented the peak of Arab unity. Inevitably, this alliance floundered, as did the Federation of Arab Republics linking Libya, Egypt and Syria.

Three years ago, Syria and Egypt got together, if only for a short period, to fight Israel in the Yom Kippur War. Yet this military axis, beset by differences centring on Cairo's Sinai agreement with Israel and Damascus' controversial role in Lebanon, crumbled in the welter of bitter accusations and counter accusations.

Despite the Arabs' poor record at uniting themselves into a formidable bloc, they have not been deterred by their failures. A case in point is the current rapprochement between Syria and Jordan, two old enemies. For the last year, Damascus and Amman have been working on a unity plan that may yet lead to a confederation — or another political fiasco.

At first glance, the proposed merger seems improbable and illogical. Jordan is an absolute monarchy, a determined foe of the radical Palestinian revolution and an Anglo-American client state. Syria is proud of her socialistic tendencies, of her connection to the Palestinians and of her cordial ties with the Soviets.

Six years ago, Syrian tanks, responding to King Hussein's crackdown on the Palestinians, rolled into northern Jordan. Jordanian-Syrian relations hit a low point. Since then, things have improved. Last summer, in a move which heralded the change, President Hafez Assad visited Amman — the first time a Syrian head of state has gone to Jordan. King Hussein flew to Damascus some months later, initialling several agreements of significance.

The results are fairly impressive. Joint maritime, phosphate and land transport companies are being created between free enterprise Jordan and socialist Syria. Flights between the two countries will be considered internal. And, if reports can be believed, Damascus and Amman will merge diplomatic representation in 30 countries to avoid duplication of expenses.

President Hafez Assad of Syria

What is behind this new and startling alliance?

Harboring ambitions of leading the Arab world, Syria hopes that an alliance with Jordan will deflect Egypt's desire to fill the same role. At the same time, Syria's estimation is that, in the event of another Middle East war, an Israeli assault on Damascus or its suburbs might be forestalled if joint Syrian-Jordanian forces were stationed in the area of northern Jordan where such an attack might occur.

Jordan's motives are just as compelling. She wants to end her long isolation within the Arab world, a task that may be facilitated by courting Syria. King Hussein, who is ready to sign a peace treaty with Israel, provided the conditions are right, thinks that Syria can use her influence to silence militant Palestinians who reject the idea of a negotiated settlement. Given Syria's deep involvement in Lebanon's strife, it remains to be seen whether Damascus will be able to exert the kind of influence Jordan has gambled on.

The second probable Jordanian objective is to win Syria's support in order to reverse the 1974 Rabat summit, which resolved to transfer the responsibility for the West Bank from Amman to the PLO. If this ploy succeeds, it may set the stage for a Jordanian-Israeli agreement on the future of the West Bank.

In assessing Syria's flirtation with Jordan, American and Israeli diplomats figure that the alliance is nothing more than a means of prodding Washington to exert pressure on Israel to withdraw from the occupied areas. A withdrawal of Israeli forces would, of course, serve Syrian and Jordanian interests, but also placate Palestinians who view the alliance as a betrayal of their cause.

In the meantime, Israeli officials in Jerusalem look upon the alliance with the utmost seriousness. For one thing, Israel has always counted on Arab disunity. For another, the army had assumed the dormant Eastern Front, stretching from the Golan Heights to the Jordan, to be dead. It is not, and Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur has said that the Eastern Front formed by Jordan and Syria is potentially more dangerous than the Egyptian front in the Sinai.

In the event of a fifth Arab-Israeli conflict, Israel might be hard-pressed if Jordan's well-trained and well-equipped army joined forces with Syria. The elusive concept of Arab unity would then be a horrible nightmare as far as Israel is concerned.

Isolation disillusioned settlers of Edenbridge, yet hardened resolve to conquer the forest

By A.J. ARNOLD
(Second of three parts)

When the Edenbridge founders arrived in Saskatchewan in 1906 they rejected the idea of settling near the established Jewish farm colonies at Hirsch and Lipton because those areas had no trees. They knew little about the requirements for successful farming except that trees and water were evidence of fertile soil.

So they travelled north to Star City, where the land was covered with virgin forest, and took homesteads on the banks of the Carrot River. They settled amidst some of the densest woods broken only by marshes.

In the early years there were stories of individual homesteaders lost for 24 hours in the forest and, even after much of the bush was cleared, pulling up stumps became an endless back-breaking occupation.

Sam Vickar, one of the 1906 pioneers who arrived in Canada a few months after his brothers, wrote in his diary that it wasn't until he reached Winnipeg that he learned of the place where they had chosen to settle. He was told to buy some household remedies because there was no drug store in Star City. Nevertheless, he was not prepared for what he found. On getting off the train at Star City, Sam Vickar wrote: "We expected to see a real city, but we were soon disillusioned."

(Star City was hardly more of a city in 1968 than it was in 1906, except that by then it was the centre of a vast area of cultivated farms rather than of virgin forests.)

In spite of the initial disillusionment, the immigrants who arrived at Star City in 1906 were not discouraged. After filing their land claims at the government offices they set about the task of reclaiming the land from the forest.

Between 1906 and 1913 about 30 more immigrants and their families came to settle at Edenbridge. Mike Usiskin, who came there from London in 1911, relates in his book **Oxen un Motoren** (in Yiddish) that the Edenbridge settlers of that period were all "Litvacks" but they came from three different parts of the world.

The 1906 group became known as the "Africans" according to Usiskin. The second group, he relates, came from the U.S. a couple of years later and became known as the "New Yorkers", and the third group, to which he belonged, were the "Londoners".

Usiskin explains that the 1906 group was not happy with the hot African climate so they came to Edenbridge to "oopkeelen zich" — to cool off, and of course they really came to the right place. Finding themselves in such a heavy forest — you couldn't tell where it began and where it ended — they became lonely. They wanted more people to have a social life, which could not be found in northern Canada. "So they spread the word to all seven seas, Usiskin writes, "through newspapers and letters, to try and catch other fish who would be willing to come and settle with them."

The Londoners first learned about Edenbridge from an article in a Jewish paper and then they found someone in Whitechapel who had a sister living there with her husband and family. The husband was not only a farmer, but the shoichet, mohel, melamed and religious leader of the colony. His inspiring letters made them decide to settle in Edenbridge.

"Leave behind you the London fog, the terrible shops and the bosses," wrote the melamed. "Come to us where it is so quiet and peaceful that you can lie down and go to sleep in the middle of the road and no one will run over you, or even wake you... Our community will welcome you with open arms. Come and help us conquer the forest which has grown for a thousand years untouched by human hands. Come and help fill our colony which needs new strength. Come and you won't be sorry."

So they came — the Springman brothers, the Broudys, Philip and Max Gordon, Dave and Mike Usiskin and Harry Frazes. They had indeed worked for some time in the London sweatshops (Mike Usiskin was a furrier) and they were idealists imbued with radical views. They believed that by engaging in productive farm work in Canada they would achieve personal freedom and independence and at the same time contribute to the solution of social ills.

Mike Usiskin (seated in wagon) says most of the Edenbridge settlers were Litvaks although they came from different parts of the world. With him going to a rehearsal for a play are Esther Leventon and Parella Miller. (Courtesy of Jewish Historical Society).

Announcement

The Canadian Jewish News' "Sparks from the Torah" column, written by Rabbi Meir Gottesman, can now be found on Page 8.

New challenge from Habitat

By J.B. SALSBERG

The spirit of Habitat — the betterment of "human settlement" — was cynically desecrated by the Arab-Third World-Russian majority that gathered at the United Nations conference in Vancouver.

What will the Habitat conference be remembered for? Not for having chartered a path towards a world free of hunger, free of preventable disease and free of the plundering of the human environment, which was its purpose. Instead, Habitat will be pointed to as a shocking example of how a combination of cynical politicians, motivated by diverse and often contradictory aims, can pervert humanity's dreams into nightmares and man's hope into despair.

The ruins of the Habitat conference will stand as a grim reminder of the destructiveness that is inherent in the big lie that Zionism equals racism. The reckless manipulators of that lie brought Habitat down in shambles. They hope to step over those ruins to the next General Assembly of the United Nations and there to achieve their supreme objective — the expulsion of Israel from the world assembly.

Is it reasonable to expect that a considerable number of countries that have supported the Arab anti-Israel course until now will be sufficiently disturbed by the Habitat ruins to reverse their policies? Frankly, it is hard to optimistic about such an eventuality. Yet many of the countries which gave the Arab bloc their majority at Vancouver are the greatest losers from Habitat's failure. But is it reasonable to rely on the power of reason to prevail at the UN nowadays?

Oh, I know that ours is an age of profound change in every area of human endeavor, human thought and human behavior. I also understand the deep-rooted resentments, antagonisms and even hatreds that exist in the hearts of those who were formerly the helpless victims of their oppressors. Much of the present voting pattern inside the UN reflects the miserable relations of the past.

But surely Israel and Jewry at large were never the cause of colonialism and oppression anywhere. It wasn't the Jews but those whom the African delegates to the UN now support that engaged in the slave-trade. It wasn't the Jews that colonialized entire continents. And it isn't Israel or Jews that now extract the exorbitant rates for oil from the developing countries.

Every African state that benefitted from Israeli agricultural, scientific and industrial technique is fully aware that little Israel, itself a developing country, is not their enemy but a friend and collaborator.

Furthermore, African statesmen cannot but know that Moscow's railing against Israel for keeping the Golan Heights, from which Syria fired and killed innocent Israeli farmers, is an act of vile hypocrisy. Soviet leaders, whom Communist China calls "the New Czars" and "social imperialists" claim, of course, that chunks of Mongolia and of China, as well as all of the Ukraine, Georgia, Lithuania, Latvia and lands of scores of other nations and nationalities constitute "sacred Soviet soil," liberated, I suppose, by the Czarist autocracies of the past few centuries.

There is little we can tell Mexico, whose president is madly in pursuit of the UN's secretary-generalship, for flip-flopping again at Habitat. Nor can we tell the Vatican anything it doesn't know. After all they are infallible... Yes, the Vatican delegates at Habitat also voted, according to the press reports, for the resolution that repeats the canard about Zionism and racism.

At any rate, the wrecking of Habitat is neither to cry nor to laugh about. The world doesn't come to an end because of it, but neither is the world's outlook even remotely improved by it. It is a new challenge to us and we shall have to face it.

It is good that the first clear sound was already heard. Thanks to the Vancouver Jewish community more than a thousand people gathered in protest before the Habitat assembly and they sounded the traditional Shofar as a warning and a call to arms.

We heard that sound and we shall rally to its call.

A salute to American Jewry on their bicentennial

By ROCHELLE CARR

In the beginning there were Thirteen Colonies. When the colonists felt their liberties were being impinged upon, they successfully rebelled against their mother country, Britain. Henceforth, they would call themselves the United States of America and declare July 4, 1776 the date of their birth as a nation.

At the time of the American Revolution, as the British called it, or the American War of Independence, as the Americans called it, there lived in America people who had come from nearly every country on the globe and who were now living in "the land of opportunity" within every conceivable socio-economic level — all of whom were adding, in some way, to the growth of the land.

One such group was the Jews.

For over three centuries, from 1654, when the first group of 23 Jews arrived in what would become New York (it is generally believed at least one or two other individual Jews preceded them), Jews as individuals and as a group, despite exceptions, lived in a symbiotic relationship with the rest of America, in an almost unparalleled situation in the annals of history.

REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD

When America changed from dependent daughter colonies to an independent nation, there were approximately 3,000,000 inhabitants, of whom some 2,500 were Jews. The contributions of the Jews in this transitional period were all the more profound considering their small numbers.

With Benjamin Franklin's words, "We all either hang in together or we all hang separately," ushering in the revolutionary period, a young Jewish plantation owner in South Carolina, Francis Salvador, would shortly earn the sobriquet of "the Southern Paul Revere" before being killed in one of the earliest battles of the War of Independence. While Captain Jacob de Leon commanded a cavalry unit, Dr. Philip Moses Russel tended the wounded during the bitter winter at Valley forge.

Haym Salomon, Washington's finance chief

Perhaps the most famous Jew during this period was Haym Salomon, who, despite arrests by the British, managed to continue finding money to help finance George Washington's army. Some historians estimate Salomon, in his capacity as government broker, managed to get $640,000 — an immense amount for that time — to the struggling country before dying an impoverished man at the age of 45. (In the War of 1812, his son, Haym M. Salomon, was made a captain of America's Tenth Brigade.)

Partly because of their small numbers at this time, the Jews were generally not viewed as a threat. As well, many other Americans had empathy for the Jews because they, too, knew what it was like to flee their countries of origin because of religious and political persecution. Finally, there had existed in America the study of, and reverence for, the Hebrew Bible since the days of the Pilgrims. (In 1655, the first chair in Hebrew and Oriental languages was established at Harvard, which had become America's first university in 1636.)

These were some of the factors that led legislators to embody in the Constitution, and other forms of legislation, laws to protect such minority groups as the Jews. Indeed, so proud of his role in bringing about the Virginia Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom in 1785 (four years before the Constitution was ratified), America's third president, Thomas Jefferson, insisted this accomplishment be put on his gravestone.

Under these laws America flourished and, considering the times, would be viewed by oppressed Jews in the Old World as probably the best refuge to live and work in peace and, of course, still be able to be a Jew.

Even under British rule, there were Jews who rose to a fair degree of prominence. Jacob Franks and his son, David, were provisioners for British soldiers, while several Jews held various elected positions in New York and in some of the other colonies.

After 1776, such individual Jewish contributions continued. People like Judah Touro, who almost lost his life for America in New Orleans in the War of 1812, and his uncle, Moses Michael Hays, helped establish a long since accepted tradition of Jewish philanthropy toward America.

Ernestine Rose, a rabbi's daughter, born in 1810 as Sismondi Potowski of Poland, began a campaign of social reforms in America that were often well ahead of the times and would have to wait, in some cases, over a century to come to fruition.

GERMAN JEWS ARRIVE IN U.S.

It was not until the 1848-49 revolutions in Europe which drove large numbers of Jews, mainly of German extraction, to cross the Atlantic, that Jews were both profoundly affected by and in turn, affected their adopted country.

Probably the most widely written about occupation of the recently arrived German-Jewish immigrant was peddling. In time, the itinerant country peddler, who was referred to as an "egg-eater", by some Indians, because he kept kosher, bought his own wagon and then, perhaps, his own general store. In time too, this form of occupation gave way to larger stores making famous the names of Adam Gimbel and his seven sons, Abraham and Straus, Altman and Bloomingdale.

As well, the growth of settlements in the South, Mid-West and in California brought about the highly successful Sears, Roebuck mail-order catalogue under the ownership of Julius Rosenwald.

This period of growth in America, both physical and economic, was accompanied by several wars as the young nation proved to the world she could hold her own. Just as in the area of growth, so too in the area of conflict, all Americans, including the Jews, played some role. Asser Levy Van Swellen can be considered the first Jewish soldier in America when, in 1657, he successfully won his case to keep watch in New Amsterdam.

In the War of 1812, Uriah Phillips Levy, not only became America's first Jewish commodore, but he also became one of the most colorful figures in American naval history. His efforts did not go unnoticed by his country. On March 28, 1843, the U.S.S. Levy, a destroyer-escort, was named in his honor.

When the United States went to war with Mexico over Texas, Moses Albert Levy acted as a surgeon who accompanied General Sam Houston and Abraham Wolf fought and died in the famous battle at the Alamo. And, over half a century later, when the battleship, Maine, was sunk, touching off the Spanish-American War, it is estimated that 15 Jewish sailors went down with the ship.

CIVIL WAR PERIOD

Of all the wars in which America participated, none touched the heart and core of the country in the way the Civil War did. By the time the first volleys were fired on April 12, 1861, at Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor, beginning the fratricidal conflict, the Jews, now numbering approximately 150,000, were so well integrated in American society that they behaved as did all other Americans, that is, some siding with the north and others with the south. The war, which made names like Fredericksburg, Bull Run, Vicksburg and Gettysburg household words, saw some 10,000 Jews serve in the Northern army and 3,000 in the Southern army. A total of approximately 500 Jewish soldiers lost their lives in the conflict.

One of the more colorful northern soldiers was August (Anshel) Bondi. He first entered the history books as one of the volunteers who followed the abolitionist, John Brown, into "bleeding" Kansas in ante-bellum America. When war broke out, he enlisted, became a sergeant, was honorably discharged after being seriously wounded and went back to Kansas where he pursued a successful political career.

Seven Jews won the North's highest award for bravery, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Among them was Benjamin Levy who enlisted as a drummer in the First New York Volunteers at the age of 16. Despite serious wounds, he managed to be present when General Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomatox.

South of the Mason-Dixon line, there was Isidor Straus. (He, along with his wife were made even more famous in a movie depicting their love and heroism as they went down in the ill-fated Titanic). At 19, he became a purchasing agent in England for the south. Dr. Simon Baruch, who had an even more famous son, Bernard, patched up Confederate soldiers, while the flamboyant Judah P. Benjamin helped guide the south through his three posts in the Confederate cabinet.

WAVE OF IMMIGRATION

In the aftermath of the bloody battles, America faced the challenge of reconstruction in the south — a process which would be tinged with bitterness for decades to come — and the meteoric growth which accompanied the industrial age which was felt most acutely in the north eastern states. The industrial age came to America none too soon, for, this was the time the greatest influx of immigrants would reach her shores of any one period in her history.

Emma Lazarus, Statue of Liberty poetess

They were, in the words of the American Jewish poetess, Emma Lazarus, "the huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

One of most familiar scenes of Jewish immigrants to America at the turn of the century was leaving Ellis Island after arriving in the new land. Columnist Rochelle Carr salutes the Jews of the U.S. who have contributed much during the country's 200 years.

The tired and poor she wrote about in her poem, **The New Colossus**, which was eventually placed at the base of the Statue of Liberty, reached their land of opportunity, after a grueling sea voyage.

The Jews constituted about 8% of the new arrivals. Their numbers rose from 280,000 in a population of over 50,000,000 in 1880 to 4,500,000 in a population of 115,000,000 in 1925. (In 1924, the Johnson Act was passed which, for all intents and purposes, closed the doors to a vast number of Eastern European Jews, as well as certain other groups.)

Many historians will argue that it was this massive group of Jews, who poured out of over-populated and pogrom-ridden eastern Europe, who had the greatest affect on and, of course, was greatly affected by, American life.

Their beginnings were humble. By 1915, the greatest number of them in one area — 350,000 — was jammed into a two-square-mile area in New York's lower east side.

To varying degrees, they brought with them an adherence to Orthodox Judaism, a penchant for various types of socialism, a fervent desire that their children be educated so they would not have to endure such hardships and a willingness to work at anything for interminably long hours to help make their New World dreams come true.

Some immigrants, and many of their children, followed the path set by Moses Levy, generally believed to be the first Jew to finish American law studies, in 1772. The many valuable contributions they made in the field of law included four Supreme Court Justices — Louis Brandeis, Benjamin Cardozo, Felix Frankfurter and Arthur Goldberg.

In science and medicine, there was Prof. Albert Abraham Michelson and his Nobel prize-winning work in physics, Dr. Selman Waksman and his pioneering work with streptomycin, Dr. Bela Schick and his work in the field of diptheria and Doctors Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin and their work in the field of polio, to name but a few. As well, such medical facilities as New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, established as the first American Jewish hospital in 1852, and open to non-Jewish staff and patients as well, become a leading medical centre.

In an attempt to ameliorate the unsanitary conditions, the long hours and low pay that affected most American laborers, names like Samuel Gompers, Louis Miller, David Dubinsky, Sidney Hillman and Meyer London came to the fore.

Other hardships endured mainly by immigrants were greatly lightened by Lillian Wald who was born in Cincinnati to Max and Minnie Wald on March 10, 1867. A graduate nurse, she founded the famous Henry Street settlement house which earned her the title of "the Angel of Henry Street."

To lighten the non-working hours of Americans, the film industry in Hollywood came into being with people like Goldwyn, Laemle, Warner, Fox, Mayer and thousands of Jewish actors, writers and directors playing a leading role in the industry. This was to be followed by an equally active Jewish role on the stage, in radio, television and in the fields of music and writing.

So great an impact on entertainment did the Jews have that, soon, a form of Jewish humor, all types of Jewish foods and many Yiddish words became a naturally accepted part of American life.

Leo Frank, anti-Semitism in the south

In the field of government service, the contributions made by Jews, such as the first Jewish cabinet member, Oscar S. Straus, who, in 1906 headed the Department of Commerce and Labor in Theodore Roosevelt's government, are incalculable.

And the list goes on.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN AMERICA

But all was not idyllic. Although, relatively speaking, prejudice in America was minimal considering other countries and the time in history, nevertheless, it did exist and many Jews felt the sting of anti-Semitism. Concern was great enough in the Jewish community that American Jewish leaders formed the American Jewish Committee in 1906, the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith in 1913 (the American Independent Order of B'nai B'rith was originally formed in 1843 to act as a link between different Jewish groups and to give aid to all Jews), and the American Jewish Congress in the 1920s.

Anti-Semitism surfaced as early as 1654 when the first group of 23 Jews was initially refused permission to land in the New World by Governor Peter Stuyvesant. Later, Jews would have to fight quota systems in colleges and hospitals, a short-lived anti-Semitic law in General Ulysses S. Grant's Northern army and exclusion from many jobs and social functions.

As hundreds of thousands of Jews poured in to the United States at the turn of the century, their presence in American life became more obvious and anti-Semitism came to the fore. In 1915, a mob abducted Leo Frank from jail in Atlanta, Georgia. The flimsy evidence used in convicting him of murdering one of the female employees in a factory he managed and his subsequent lynching, historians agree, all had overtones of anti-Semitism.

The role some Jews had in Russia's revolutions combined with the post World War I "red scare" in America, did much to fan the flames of anti-Semitism. This was augmented throughout the '20s by people like Henry Ford who used his newspaper, The Dearborn Independent, as a vehicle to spread his anti-Jewish bent.

If prejudice, the struggle to get on their feet and the onslaught of World War I, in which 250,000 Jews served in the armed forces, were not enough for the new immigrants, they and all other Americans were soon hit by yet another monumental hardship — the Depression.

Unfortunately, it took an even greater catastrophe, World War II, to get America out of the Depression. When the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, one of the first Americans to die was private Louis Schleifer, air mechanic, second class. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart for his valor — just one of the thousands of citations made to the approximately 550,000 American Jews who fought the Axis nations.

NATION AND HER JEWS

The power and influence of the United States accelerated in the post-war period and the contributions of her Jewish citizens would grow accordingly.

The lessons of self-reliance, and initiative learned by the Jews in the shtetls and ghettoes of the Old World, combined with the love of learning, the curiosity to question and the penchant for justice in all walks of life instilled in Jews since the days of the Bible, made the Jews particularly suitable citizens in a country particularly suited to their needs.

Changing mores are prompting religious educators to reconsider their attitude towards sex instruction

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

What does a good Jewish schoolgirl have to know about sexual intercourse and the pill? Nothing, according to the heads of Israel's religious schools, or at least that is what they said until recently. Now they are not so sure.

Nechemia Meyers

The traditional method of preparing young religious boys and girls to face the "facts of life" was by emphasizing the avoidance of premarital and extramarital sex in the interests of "family purity"; discussion of other matters was taboo. To be sure, there were exceptions, individual teachers, nurses or psychologists who discreetly answered questions about the mechanics of sex. But, on the whole, there was no sex education in the contemporary sense of the term.

However, religious educators have discovered that their charges are being influenced by the atmosphere of permissiveness which pervades Israeli society almost to the same extent that it pervades society in the U.S. and Western Europe. Despite parental disapproval, many boys and girls from religious families see sex films and read sex books, which, together with what they see going on around them, tend to undermine their single-minded devotion to "family purity".

In an attempt to deal with this dilemma, the division for religious schools within the ministry of education has set up a committee to prepare a sex education program for these schools. Hadassah Cohn, a member of this committee, says that religious educators can no longer afford to adopt an ostrich-like attitude. "We must", she declares, "explain a great deal more, particularly since parents, who should ideally teach their children about sex within the framework of the family, are often unable or unwilling to do so."

The big problem, as Hadassah sees it, is finding the proper people to present the subject. "It's not as simple as training someone to teach history or geography, particularly since many religious educators have a very conservative, even prudish attitude towards sex themselves. For example," she recalls, "it wasn't very long ago that my fellow teachers attacked me for bringing to school a book I had actually bought for my seven-year-old daughter, **How Babies Are Born.**"

"I don't think that would happen any more," she adds.

Chana Bar-Joseph, a psychologist who has worked in both religious and secular schools, says that the latter certainly provide their students with more technical information about sex, but she feels they fall down on the psychological and emotional side of the question. "The kids may understand how it's done, but not when or why," Chana observes.

Such questions did not arise for observant Jews of earlier generations, but they may arise today for boys and girls from religious families. What is even more serious, in Chana's opinion, is the fact that young religious couples may approach the question of sex with different degrees of information and different levels of expectation, factors which are bound to cause trouble. If this is to be avoided, she says, religious schools must provide a fuller program of sex education for boys and girls alike.

At the same time, Chana hastens to emphasize that psychologically sound sex education should encompass more than just the mechanics of the subject. "A person's attitude towards sex," she declares, "should be consistent with his overall sense of values, and so sex education in a religious school must be linked to the traditional Jewish approach to sex, one which stresses its deeper implications and provides the basis for a stable family life."

Land of contradiction examined in poetry of Israeli humorist

THIS IS THE LAND

This is the only Land in the Universe built by taxpayers abroad.
This is the Land with borders of unlimited limits.
This is the Land in which Mothers learn the mother-tongue from their sons.
This is the Land where the Fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are excellent.
This is the Land where one writes Hebrew, reads English and speaks Yiddish.
This is the Land where everyone has the right to express his thoughts — but there isn't a law to assure that anyone listens.
This is the most progressive Land in the Middle East — thanks to the Arabs.
This is the Land where all the capital is in Jewish hands, and everybody complains about it.
This is the Land, where State and Religion were separated, and which since then has been ruled by Religion.
This is the Land with several Atomic reactors — but a two-year waiting list to get a phone.
This is the Land of free elections, where people hardly ever have a choice.
This is a Land which is an integral part of its Labor unions.
This is the Land that can beat the Arab boycott but not its own harbor strikes.
This is the Land which drinks its water from the sea — a sea too polluted to bathe in.
This is the Land where nobody wants to work, builds a town in three days and goes unemployed for the rest of the week.
This is the Land to produce less than its people consume, yet nobody has starved to death.
This is the Land, where nobody expects miracles — they just count on them.
This is the Land — its very own survival in permanent danger — yet its inhabitants get ulcers from the neighbor upstairs, indeed.
This is the Land without air in which people breath freedom.
This is the Land which in spite of the fact that each human being is a soldier, every soldier is a human being.
This Land is so little that its name is too long to write in its own space on the world map — merely Isr. — only since its expansion to the Suez Canal the name is written in full.
This is the only Land in the world where I can Live.
This is my Land.

— Efraim Kishon

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Hadassah Youth Aliyah Co-ordinating Chairman Ilse Seetner (left) announces inscription of three Imas (mothers). An Ima contributes $600 towards education of a child of Youth Aliyah, while maintaining personal contact with youngster. Imas are (from left) Eleanor Leibel, Fran Wolfe and Marlene Landa. At right is Roz Mendelson, Toronto Hadassah president. Affair was held at home of Molly Chesler.

MARITAL RELATIONS

A public symposium on **Marital Relations in Jewish Perspective,** dealing with family life, sexual morality, birth control and abortion, is being sponsored by the Lubavitch Youth Organization this Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew School on Bathurst Street. Guest speakers will be Dr. Moses Tendler, New York rabbi-bacteriologist; Dr. Chana Israel, Massachusetts attorney, and Bronya Schaffer, New York marriage counsellor.

REENA WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

More than 35 women turned out for the first meeting of the newly-formed women's auxiliary of the Reena Foundation held recently at the home of Goldie Werger. Discussion centred around fund-raising proposals, including the raffle tickets and the Reena Family Sunday planned for September. Ruth Weinberg was named president and Mrs. Werger and Berta Banks are vice-presidents.

HUMAN RIGHTS INSTITUTE

The University of Toronto has scheduled a special summer Institute on Human Rights and Civil Liberties, focusing on issues relating to human freedoms and social justice. The first of its kind in Canada, it runs from June 21-25. Among the participants will be Alan Borovoy of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association; Dean Albert Rose, U of T school of social work; Dean Harry Arthurs, Osgoode Hall Law School; journalist Arnold Bruner, and lawyers Rosalie Abella and Sidney Linden.

JEWS IN ARAB LANDS

A meeting of the committee for Jews in Arab Lands has been called for Tuesday, the 22nd, at 8:15 p.m. in the board room of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Chairman Judy Feld notes that any new members will be welcome.

FOR SINGLES

The New Young Adults (19-29) are planning a Splash and Dance at the Northern 'Y' for 8 p.m. this Saturday, the 19th. And the message is that the dance part will go on, even if it rains.

Then on Sunday, the 20th, the Beth Sholom Singles Swingles (21-35) are having their June-Moon summer dance, complete with a light and sound show and candlelight, beginning at 8 p.m.

TEA TIME

At the Congregation Habonim spring tea set for 3-7 p.m. this Sunday, June 20, at the synagogue, there will be musical entertainment by pianist Elizabeth Landman, with N. Emhecht on the mandolin. All proceeds go to Israel.

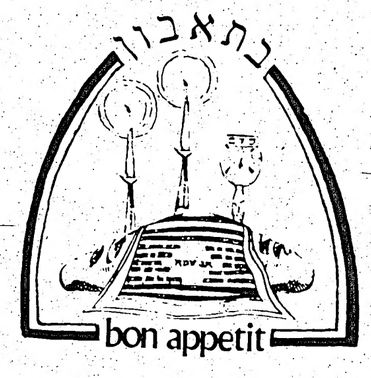
TO MEET RABBI KOTLER

The Toronto area Jewish community is invited to meet Rabbi Shneur Kotler, head of Beth Medrash Govoha and the Rabbi Kotler Institute for Advanced Learning of Lakewood N.J., at a gathering hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Rubenstein at their home, 296 Maxwell St., Downsview, on Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m. Beth Medrash Govoha has an enrolment of 700 student-scholars pursuing undergraduate and graduate work in Talmudic and cognate studies. The Institution for Advanced Talmudic Study on Bathurst Street is one of its offsprings.

ON THE BOND WAGON

Beth Sholom Sisterhood's annual Israel Bond program has a new format — a garden party. Hosted by Jean Beranbaum, it takes place on Tuesday, June 22, at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker, freelance writer Ellie Tesher, will report on some of the unusual experiences and observations of her recent trip to Israel.

Shopping and eating guide for visitors



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Making that long-planned trip to Israel this year? Perhaps you are coming on a group tour, perhaps you are doing a stint working on a kibbutz, or touring the country solo.

Which ever way you are coming, you will enjoy the excursions into daily life in Israel. And one of the most enjoyable parts will be shopping and eating like an Israeli. So here's a handy guide to help you do it.

It pays to change your eating habits to fit in with Israeli ones. First of all, you'll be able to take advantage of the best and cheapest produce Israel has to offer. Second: it will save cooking and preparing time when you want to be out exploring.

Prices are not too much of a consideration, as the latest devaluations give you excellent value for your dollars.

You can buy anything from Israeli-style Bel Paese cheese to a first-class table wine in the supermarkets. Most visitors are surprised to see how well-stocked they are. The wines, fruit and vegetables, and Osem and Telma products have already won a well-deserved reputation in the West, and need no introduction here.

But look out for little-exported products like the fine range of dairy foods, especially cheeses. There is an excellent creamy cottage cheese and a large selection of Balkan and European-style cheeses. And some of the new names for them are ingenious: an Emmenthal-style cheese, for example goes by the name of Tal Ha-Emek — valley dew.

Fruit and vegetables are fresher, cheaper, and more fun to buy in the shuk — the open-air markets, than in the supermarkets. You can also buy an array of pickles, olives, peppers, cucumbers and tiny eggplants in the shuk. The watermelon seller will often smell, press and "listen" to a watermelon before selling it to you.

The local grocery, the macollet, will supply most of your everyday needs, including ice cream and newspapers. Prices are generally fixed on grocery goods, but there may be variations in fruit, vegetables, fish and meats.

Buy pittot — Arab bread, at the bakeries, if possible. It is interesting to watch them swelling and turning golden on the walls of large pot-bellied ovens. Otherwise, bread is generally bought in the supermarkets or macollets — you will eventually get used to everyone fingering the loaves.

You can buy the full range of frozen foods. Look out also for frozen vegetarian rissoles — good value and very tasty. The most common frozen fish is bakala, which resembles cod. But if you enjoy cooking whole, fresh fish try carpion — carp, dag Amnon — St. Peter's fish, and buri — grey mullet.

Israeli chickens are plump and tasty and can be purchased frozen and ready koshered. Meat or chicken that is sold ready-koshered will have the designation nimlach — salted, or mookhshar — koshered, on it. Privately-owned butchers may kosher meat or poultry for you on request. Liver is not sold koshered. By the way, the butchers with a sign up reading Lo Kasher — not kosher, are not merely being honest with their clientele. It is usually a roundabout way of advertizing that the store purveys pork!

You won't have much difficulty in catering to children's tastes. There are fruit-flavored yoghurts, chocolate and vanilla desserts, chocolate milk in little bottles and plastic bags, and two kinds of chocolate milk powder — the newer one is instant. There are two kinds of peanut butter — ask for hemat botnim — the unsweetened kind is best.

If you are travelling with a baby, you will find that Israeli parents make their own baby foods in a blender and scorn bottled ones. Hence, there is no local product. But the ones you are used to can be purchased in pharmacies and in the larger supermarkets.

I have never seen toddler food on the shelves, just the strained varieties. Imported instant baby cereals can also be bought here. Israeli baby cereals are very good, but not, despite the designation ben rega (instant), actually so. You have to bring them to the boil with milk, stirring constantly.

Some things you are used to, such as pasta, are not of especially good quality, they tend to go rather glutinous unless you strain and rinse them immediately after cooking. Don't buy potato chips — they are really awful here. But you will find that the range of snacks, crackers, nuts and sunflower seeds, more than compensates.

Tea bags come in one or two-gram strength, depending on whether you drink your tea Russian or British. You can get good freeze-dried or instant coffee powder, and, if you want to experiment, cafe botz — literally, mud coffee, which is pulverized coffee used either as you would use instant, or for Turkish coffee.

You can get soft, sparkling drinks — try the national one Tempo. But the most widely purchased are concentrated, fruit-flavored squashes. There is good apple juice and a sparkling kind that is sold as cider, although it is non-alcoholic.

Happy vacationing, and welcome to Israel!

* * *

(Copyright, Marcia Kretzmer, 1976.)

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg (centre) chats with Archbishop Philip Pocock of Toronto and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut who chaired tribute reception for the former Beth Tzedec rabbi Monday night at Inn on the Park. (Groskind)

Three standing ovations given rabbi at tribute affair

TORONTO —

"We have not forgotten you nor what you did for us," Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut told fellow rabbi Stuart Rosenberg before a standing-room-only crowd of about 500 at the Inn on the Park Monday night.

The former Beth Tzedec rabbi received three standing ovations during the tribute affair in which he was awarded the Sabato Morais Honorary Fellowship for life from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Showing some of his old oratorical fire, Rabbi Rosenberg called this night "one of thanksgiving...of re-affirmation of friendship." He termed the audience "the congregation of the humane and the steadfast."

He thanked the speakers of the evening — Prof. Emil Fackenheim, The Most Rev. Philip Pocock, archbishop of Toronto, Prof. David Lieber, vice-chancellor of the Seminary and Rabbi Plaut "for this grand act of statesmanship that brought him to chair the tribute."

And he paid tribute to some of the leading supporters by name, his lawyers and his family.

In conclusion, he said: "To all of those to whom it can be said 'we took the road less travelled by' — it can be said that that has made all the difference. To those who can courageously say 'no' while others meekly assent; to those who can affirm while others only tear down; to those who walk the earth with consumate dignity, tall in human stature, strong in human conviction, to all of those, I say to you, you took the road less travelled by and you have made all the difference."

The Sabato Morais award, which has been presented only once before and then for a one-year term, was designed for distinguished rabbis to encourage research and the promotion of Conservative Judaism.

Convenor of the event was Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel, who told The Canadian Jewish News the affair was paid for by friends of Rabbi Rosenberg whom he did not wish to identify.

Among congratulatory telegrams received by the rabbi was one from Gideon Hausner, Israel's minister without portfolio.

In his address, Rabbi Plaut said the reception only stands in relationship to well-publicized matters in that it was clear the fellowship could not have been awarded until everything was settled between Rabbi Rosenberg and Beth Tzedec.

"It is clear nothing taking place here is directed against any one," said the Holy Blossom rabbi. "This evening is for, and not against."

He told the audience the rabbinate is a difficult and an often lonely profession — "The rabbi himself is a man set apart."

The rabbi has many companions, but rarely many friends, he continued. "The man who is a rabbi in the true sense will stand apart...because he is the kind of man who believes when few others do and speaks when silence rules the day. The rabbi speaks words that need to be said...of tackling the difficult, if not the impossible."

He termed Rabbi Rosenberg "a man of great influence".

Archbishop Pocock praised the Beth Tzedec rabbi for his "outstanding achievements" as a scholar, theologian, historian, writer, public speaker and broadcaster.

"I do not know any non-Christian who has a deeper understanding and appreciation for the Christian position than Rabbi Rosenberg," he said. "He has also given us deep understanding of Jewish hopes and concerns... He had made it easy to love himself and fellow religionists."

Prof. Fackenheim analysed his friend as "a leader with a sense of urgency... He's followed the example of the heroic Israelis."

Prof. Lieber, representing Chancellor Gerson Cohen who was unable to attend because of "a sudden emergency", said Rosenberg's 30 years in the active rabbinate was "an extraordinarily productive career." The fellowship lauded the New York-born rabbi for his great energy, administrative ability, communal leadership, dialogue programs and leadership in the United Synagogue and Soviet Jewry movements.

...about people

Norman Levitt

Norman Levitt recently accepted the position of president of the Hamilton Chapter of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. Long active in community affairs, he has set as his goal the involvement of more Hamiltonians in Hebrew University activity in cultural and fund-raising projects, in addition to encouraging young people to participate in the university's programs for overseas students. Veteran Jewish communal leader Morley Goldblatt serves as honorary president of the chapter.

* * *

The Canadian Friends of Michlalah, the Jerusalem college for women which trains secular and religious school teachers in Israel, is dedicating the college library in honor of **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum**. And if you are in Israel on Monday, July 5, you are invited to join the numerous Israeli VIP's who will be on hand for the official ceremonies which will take place on the school's five-acre site located just below the Bayit Vegan section of Jerusalem. The library will house one of the largest selections of both secular and Judaic books in the country. Special sections, such as the **Max and Eve Rubenstein** section for computer sciences, and the **Louis Klug** section for special education, presented in his memory by his family, will also be formally dedicated.

* * *

Proctor of McLaughlin College of York University for the past eight years, **William Scaller** was elected a Fellow of the college in recognition of his work with students. This means the one-time engineer (the York post is a second career) has a life-time honorary position on the university staff.

* * *

At a reception given in their honor last week, Israel Discount Bank's Managing Director and Vice-Chairman **Raphael Recanati,** and Executive Vice-President **Aaron Kahana,** met with representatives of Canada's business and banking communities. The event was held in the Toronto offices of the bank's Canadian representative, **David E. Barr.** Both guests were in town for the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry luncheon.

* * *

Nicholas Munk has just received word from Premier **William Davis** that he has been awarded the Ontario Medal of Good Citizenship. An industrialist and mechanical engineer who has been retired since 1974, he was cited for his "dedicated leadership in fostering better understanding and mutual respect between Christians and Jews" and his "outstanding effort on behalf of senior citizens." The presentation is to be made by Lieut.-Gov. **Pauline McGibbon** on June 30.

* * *

With the synagogues — At Adath Israel, Dr. H. Leonard Goodman succeeds David Feldman as president, with Samuel H. Cohen and Ed Morrison as vice-presidents; Ben Orvitz, treasurer, and Ruth Bass, secretary... The Beth Sholom executive line-up includes president Sam H. Blank, vice-presidents Norman Grill and Robert Rothman, and treasurer Dr. Morton Brown. Immediate past president is Norman Shapiro... Shaarei Shomayim president Dr. Archie Richmond is backed up by vice-presidents Louis Zeifman and Dr. Marvin Gerstein, treasurer Ben Stark, and secretary Dr. Bernard Green.

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Tory MP says sentiment in Ottawa is behind Israel

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

Conservative member of Parliament Robert Coates of Nova Scotia is confident that sentiment in Ottawa, particularly among his colleagues in government, is firmly behind Israel.

The MP for Cumberland-Colchester North pointed to the strong interest among parliamentarians in the recent Canada-Israel Committee reception honoring UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog, as proof of the support of government representatives. About 100 MPs attended the CIC conference.

In Toronto to address an Israel Bonds reception at the home of Mrs. Imrich Rodan, he told The CJN that Christians have a large stake in the future of Israel. "There are many Christians throughout the world just as anxious as you to see your homeland prosper and grow. Ask them to help. I know they will."

The Nova Scotian, a member of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, told a group of 50 Adath Israel Sisterhood members at the reception that the PLO's military presence in Lebanon poses a serious threat to the Jewish nation.

"The PLO is in Lebanon trying to destroy that country. At the same time we see these same people dressed in sackcloth and ashes telling Habitat how terrible Israel is... I don't believe that there is a shrine in Jerusalem that is safe as long as there is a danger that those people can take it over."

Coates is a director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Ottawa branch. His involvement with Israel, he said, evolved as a result of his son's passion for archaeology which led his family to visit the country in July, 1973. "I returned as a committed believer in the state of Israel," he added and promptly backed up his new-found interest with the purchase of a bond.

Conservative MP Robert Coates was guest speaker at a "Bond with Israel" reception at Adath Israel Sisterhood. Others from left are Florence Solomon and Goldie Feldman, sisterhood Bonds co-chairmen, Rose Rodan, reception hostess, and Norine Daniels, general campaign chairman of Bonds. (Leo Hausman photo)

B'nai B'rith autonomy

Cont'd from Page 1

Montreal, Irv Chapley and Don Jubas, Toronto, Phil Leon, Hamilton and Irving Altman, Ottawa, regional vice-presidents.

One of the prominent concerns regarding money matters is the League for Human Rights which faces a financial crisis. Morris, who is the new chairman of the League, said exploratory talks with Congress regarding setting up a joint committee are continuing. The League now gets its funds from voluntary donations from BB lodges and members, and and and members, and certain fund-raising activities.

Among other major agreements reached at the convention was the decision to set up a commission on future needs and resources because the provision of resources to meet BB's changing financial needs is becoming more difficult. Presumably this group would play an important role in restructuring Canadian BB once it gains its autonomy.

Also, for the upcoming year, all lodges will be contributing funds to the international budget. In addition to the normal assessment, delegates approved 20% in additional funds for international purposes. District 22 will act as an agent for International BB for foreign affairs as they affect Canada and Israel.

Among other resolutions were:

— $1,000 life memberships to be used as a fund-raising vehicle;

— Commendation for Canada for its recent UN voting record;

— Commendation for External Affairs Minister Alan MacEachen regarding the formation of a joint committee of Canadian and Israeli businessmen and officials to promote trade between the two countries and a program of Canadian-Israel joint development aid to third world countries.

— Commendation for Liberal MP Herb Gray for his "energetic and meticulous research" regarding the Arab boycott;

— Commendation for the Ontario government for refusing to acede to Arab boycott regulations;

— "A call to the federal government and all provincial governments to immediately take steps to direct all of their departments and agencies to cease at once to distribute information about trade opportunities whereby such opportunities require compliance with the Arab boycott and to issue guidelines as to what Canadians are to do if they are faced with a request to comply with requirements to discriminate against other Canadians as a condition to having funds."

Tuition

Cont'd from Page 1

the BJE, also indicated that an attempt was being made to increase total tuition income by 25%. For example, a parent now paying $1,000 rather than the $1,600 fee for 1975-76 might be asked to increase his payment to $1,250 next year.

Dr. Kaz expressed some concern that the fee increase might be counter-productive. "You reach a point of diminishing return. I don't think they will be able to generate the income they think they can. I think they will end up by driving the kids out of the school."

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One has to be a forest fire of modesty, kedusha

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'halotecha

U'viyom simchatchem u'vimoadaichem... And in the day of your gladness...ye shall blow with the trumpets...

It's easier to make kiddush in Damascus than to really be humble — the only way to hide modesty is by showing off...

When the young Reb Shalom of Belz came as a student to the **Bais medrash** of the Lubliner Hozeh, the tzadik hinted to his followers. "A young man has arrived who is as modest as Moses..." The hassidim searched high and low, until they found Reb Shalom studying quietly in a corner. "Are you the one the rebbe called as modest as Moses?"

"Yes."

"If you're so modest, how can you admit it?" they demanded.

The young saint smiled. "And wasn't it Moses himself who wrote — 'And there was no one as modest as Moses...' But that's the way the matzoh crumbles..."

A Jew has to be a forest fire — of modesty and kedusha. Imagine...when the Ribono shel Olam commanded Aron to light the menorah, He warned — "**shal'hevet olah ma'aileha** — make sure the flame is strong enough to spring up by itself..." Aron worried — "the room is full of curtains — and there's not even a seltzer bottle around in case a fire starts..."

But Moses calmed him. "Listen, He wasn't just talking about candles and wicks. Every Jew is a menorah. When he lights himself up with Yiddishkeit, it can't be with drips and drops, a Yizkor service here, a Yom Kippur service to close the sailing season. A Jew should be hotter than a Celsius thermometer — to serve G—d every minute... (Ituray Torah)

You can have fake butter and plastic leather — but what good is imitation Torah? How can you draw close to the Ribono shel Olam unless you have real Judaism — not mascara mitzvahs? What do I mean? The menorah had seven lights, three candles on each side turned towards the sacred **ner ma'aravi** — middle flame. The Jews wondered — "what's with all these candles — why not one good flashlight?"

Ah, but it teaches...the menorah represents the whole Torah... In the middle is the **Torah She'biktav**, the written Torah, surrounded on each side by the Six Books of the Mishneh — the Oral Law... Not only the written Torah, but its interpretation and meaning came from G—d, at Sinai... It's the real thing...

The Ribono shel Olam warned — "Believe Me, I know that you are not perfect, you may drive on Shabbos, or not keep the commandments of mikveh, or do a little avairoh here and there — it happens... As long as you know you're messing up, well... But if you start making up your own Torah, holding conventions in the Catskills to take apart My halacha — or you say My laws don't apply to Forest Hill — then you're tampering with the **B'er Mayim Chaim** — My fountain of living waters... (Adapted from Chatam Sofer)

Every Jew wanders a little from G—d during the day — but we can always find our way back...by **davening.** Reb Michel of Zlatchov prayed hours later than those around him. His followers wondered why. He laughed. "The tribe of Dan walked last in the desert, and collected anyone who was slow or had gotten lost. I pray after everyone else, in case there's someone who was thinking about the Olympics in the middle of Shmoneh Estai — his mind wandered and his paryers remained earthbound — I gather them and try to raise them up with mine..."

May G—d raise up the holiness of our people, and may our enemies grow weary of the folly of war, and peace shine on Israel. Shabbat Shalom.

Play touchingly portrays Anne Frank's dilemma

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

In 1942, Anne Marie Frank was 13-years-old, bursting with the vigor and vitality of youth even while enclosed in the protective shell of her family's hiding place.

For two years she would live with her parents and older sister Margot, the Van Daans and their 16-year-old son Peter, and a dentist named Dussel, all at the rear of a third floor, disguised apartment on Amsterdam's Prinsengracht.

The goings-on in Anne's "home" were duly noted in her diary, discovered only after she and the others were discovered and shipped off to concentration camps.

It is this diary that forms the basis for a play produced at the Associated Hebrew Schools last week by the girls of Ulpanat Orot.

With Dianna Roberts playing the lead role as Anne, acting the part with great feeling and touching emotion, the action focuses on the human aspect of the tragically inhuman era in which it took place.

Alternating between action scenes and glimpses of Anne recording the events in her trusty diary, the Ulpana production went very far in instilling in the minds and hearts of the audience a feeling of what it may have been like, at times, for Anne to grow up in such a physically limited environment.

She often experiences difficulties in her relationship with her mother (played by Debbie Schwartz), resenting her, in fact, for treating her "like a child." Her relationship with her sister Margot (Melanie Massouda) is not much better.

Anne seems to get along with her father (Sheila Urbach) best, not at all uncommon for girls of that age, psychologists tell us. The Van Daans (Risa Shore as Van Daan and Orna Laiman as his wife) quarrel often, amusing though sometimes bothering the Franks.

The Van Daans' son Peter (Zeldie Shields) is also very well portrayed. As soon as he gets over his shyness, he and Anne get along and develop a very close relationship.

The director, Mrs. M. Martin, deserves credit for co-ordinating the action of the play, and Ruthi Feldman for its production. The two performances were held within three days of the 47th anniversary of Anne Frank's birthday, June 12.

Proceeds go to Israel.

* * *

The local Jewish youth baseball league, with teams from Bialik, Clanton Park Synagogue, the Community Hebrew Academy (grade 10), or Chaim and Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, wraps up this season in the coming weeks after several hard-fought battles between the teams, report Clanton Park players Larry "Gary Carter" Mittelman and Harry "Tom Seaver" Marmer.

Mittelman and Marmer feel certain that their team will come out on top in the end. (Clanton Park is presently locked in a three-way tie for first place along with the Shaarei Shomayim and CHAT teams.)

To other, more objective observers the way to the League's first place trophy is not so clear-cut. Shaarei Shomayim plays at Clanton Park next Sunday, June 20, at 12:30 p.m.

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"I welcome the active presence in Canada of organizations of the discipline and the philanthropic objectives of B'nai B'rith."

He also congratulated BB's new president, Morris Flicht, and other officers.

BB International Vice-President Max Shecter of Toronto praised Canada for its recent UN votes on the Mideast.

However, the speaker who seemed to have greatest impact upon the convention was Rebbitzen Esther Jungreis, known as the "Jewish Billy Graham." Her 95-minute performance brought a very much divided reaction.

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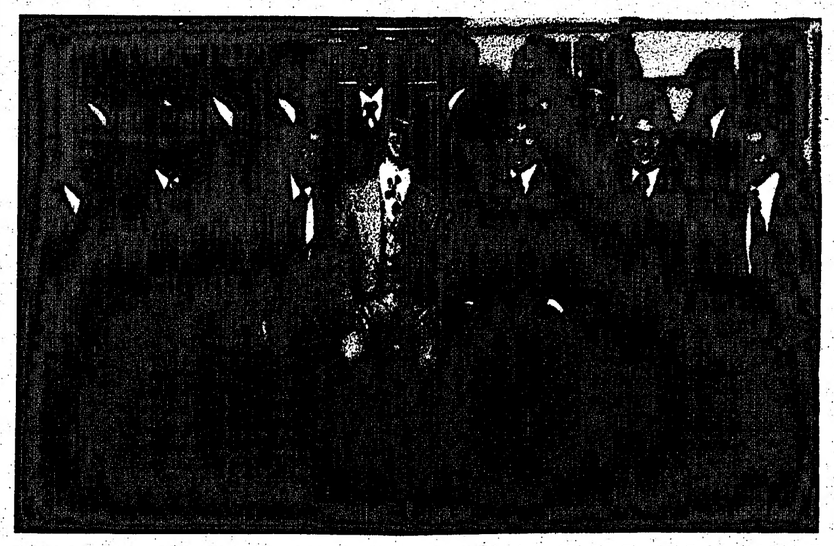

Top, left to right: Willy Klein, Favel Weinles, Moshe Stoll, Mordechai Yaffe, Shmuel Rubenstein, Yudi Plonka, Dovid Weinstock, Asher Saban and Gerald Katz. Bottom, left to right: Moshe Kurtz, Hillel Kaplan, Eric Spiegel, David Cooper, Shaya Klein, Nossen Farkas and Menuchem Markovic.

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Severe shortage of Jewish chaplains to serve in institutions, says rabbi

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

Criminal lawyer Sydney Linden (left) makes his point during first Chaplaincy Conference held in Toronto. Others (from left) are Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Eva Kenyon, director of the department of social work at Mount Sinai Hospital and Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Mt. Sinai chaplain. (TJC photo)

TORONTO — There is a shortage of Jewish chaplains to serve psychiatric and general hospitals, prisons, senior citizens homes and centres for retarded children, a Toronto rabbi told the first Chaplaincy Conference here recently.

"We just don't have enough in-pulpit rabbis with time to devote," Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda said at the day-long session at Mount Sinai Hospital, sponsored by the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress.

He asserted that the community should develop a corps of volunteers to meet the needs of all these people.

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Mount Sinai's resident chaplain and the only full-time Jewish chaplain in Ontario, said he can visit patients only on request. Other rabbis are able to see their congregants, and frequently stop to talk to others in hospital, but they have met with opposition from social workers, who feel that they are overstepping their bounds. This attitude has recently improved and there is now more co-operation, he said.

Most Jewish chaplains do not receive special training for the often difficult visits to prisons or psychiatric hospitals, explained Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, who expressed his feeling of inadequacy when he first went into Toronto's Don Jail. "I was being manipulated by the prisoner and I didn't know how to handle the situation."

Rabbi Kelman observed that the younger rabbis study pastoral counselling. "But for the rest of us, it's a matter of common sense and experience."

Criminal lawyer Sidney Linden expressed particular concern for those charged with offenses and awaiting trial or sentencing. "When a person is facing the spectre of jail, his life is turned right around. This is the time when he really needs help, when a Jewish presence should be noticeable. Often, there is a long waiting period before actual sentencing. I want us to get to him early."

And what of the individual who doesn't want to see a rabbi, who perhaps has a certain antipathy? Eva Kenyon, director of the department of social work at Mount Sinai Hospital, feels strongly that no one should have a chaplain forced on him or her. "It is an invasion of privacy. I am thinking of the minister who came in here and went from one abortion patient to another preaching his 'pro-life' gospel."

Pembroke's Rabbi Chaim Weber complained of the distances in rural areas. "None of you in an urban community realizes how much time it takes just to visit one isolated Jewish patient in a country nursing home. And, of course, we are expected to keep coming back!"

Anglican minister Dr. Maurice Flint, who is co-ordinator of chaplaincy services for the province of Ontario, noted that chaplains are often needed, even when men or women refuse to ask for their services. "We must let them know, tactfully, that we do care," he declared.

Mt. Sinai Institute passes first year

TORONTO — The Mount Sinai Institute, a charitable foundation which receives and disburses funds for hospital-based research, has recently passed a milestone, the first year of its operation.

The institute, whose total assets exceed $5 million, granted awards for research programs in the hospital amounting to $221,000 as of December, 1975. The 11 funded projects ranged from studies of cancer of the cervix to the effect of aging on the degeneration of discs in the spine.

The bulk of the foundation's funds is drawn from endowments and general reserves. As well as financing research within the hospital, the institute was designed to eventually further programs in patient care, community health and teaching.

Since the institute is a charitable, non-profit organization all gifts and bequests are exempt from provincial succession duties, and all contributions are acknowledged for income tax purposes.

Chairman of the institute, elected at the first annual meeting recently, is Monty Simmonds; vice-chairman, Alvin Rosenberg; president, Sidney Liswood; secretary-treasurer, Hy Isenbaum, and members: George Connell, Bertrand Gerstein, Dr. John Hamilton, Murray Koffler, George Mann, Lionel Schipper, Dr. Louis Siminovitch, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, and Gerald Turner.

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Three of the major figures at the recent Variety International convention in Toronto share a lighter moment. From left are Johnny Wayne, Sam Shopsowitz and Monty Hall, who got together at Royal York Hotel.

Two Israelis join in Variety Clubs' hoopla

By BEN NOBLEMAN

TORONTO —

When 1,200 members of Variety Clubs International descended on this city recently — "tents" folded under their arms — among the delegates to the show business organization's convention were two Israelis.

It's not unusual that Daniel Angel of Jerusalem and Ora Teveth of Tel Aviv should find themselves participating in the week-long hoopla, since Variety Clubs is opening a rehabilitation centre in Ashkelon this summer and has launched a fund-raising campaign for a $5 million community centre in the nation's capital.

Israelis have long been involved in the organization, which now aids some 1,000 handicapped children under the age of 18 in the country. And they, too, have their "star" support. Popular actor Topol serves as honorary president of Israel's Variety Club, while UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog was the first to hold the chief post.

Mrs. Teveth, a graduate teacher, has served as executive director of Tent 51 for the past seven years, while Angel, an eighth generation Sabra, is chief barker (president) of Tent 5. Both enthusiastically described the organization's efforts in Israel.

At present, the group runs a mobile cinema unit which daily travels to homes, schools and hospitals to visit children who are unable to make the outing to local movie theatres. A fleet of "Sunshine Coaches", donated by friends from abroad, transports handicapped youngsters.

But the most ambitious undertaking is the multi-million dollar Jerusalem Variety Community Centre for Child and Family Development and Rehabilitation. The city has already allocated 6,000 square metres of land adjacent to the Knesset and the Health Ministry will match each dollar raised by the Variety Clubs, whose goal is $2 million.

The planned institution will aid in diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of handicapped children, offering training sessions and guidance to parents. Incorporated into the complex will be a nursery school for normal children, to facilitate the integration of handicapped youth into a normal educational framework.

In addition, the centre will serve the entire community, through a network of 26 mother and child clinics. Staff trained at the complex will eventually screen close to 92% of Jerusalem's child population as a preventive service.

These Israeli projects are just a small part of the efforts sponsored by Variety Clubs International which has raised more than $250,000,000 since its inception in 1927.

Variety Club of Ontario, Tent 28, raised over $500,000 last year alone. The tent has supported the Variety Village Vocational School in Toronto, a research centre developing electronic limbs for children with congenital deformities, and a new heart catheterization laboratory at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Active at this year's 49th convention were co-chairmen Sam Shopsowitz and Frank Strean along with committee members, including: Harvey Dobbs, Robert Lester, Mickey Firestone, Syd Koffman, Robert Hall, Leon Weinstein, Johnny Wayne, Frank Shuster, Wayne Tanenbaum, Reg Boivard, Jack Bernstein, Stan Sobol, Alex Stewart, Joe Perkell, Harry Sherkin, George Destouris, Sidney Spiegel, Lou Janetta, Arthur Carman, and Harold Covent.

Maj.-Gen. Efrat to address dinner

TORONTO —

Major-General Yona Efrat, commander of the Golani Brigade which was responsible for the capture of the Golan Heights during the Six Day War, will make his first visit here on Monday, June 21, to address the Beth Tikvah Congregation Bond dinner.

In a long and extraordinary military career, Gen. Efrat has taken part in some of the most heroic and dangerous missions of Israel's defense forces. As well as the Golan Heights capture, he was among the liberators of Eilat during the War of Independence, and took part in the Sinai Campaign and the conquest of Sharm-el-Sheikh in 1956.

Morty Mogil, the guest of honor of the Beth Tikvah dinner, has served for three years as the congregation's Israel Bond chairman. Beth Tikvah was in the forefront of Toronto congregations which made large-scale institutional purchases of bonds.

Kooky new singer Micki Kam is a friendly, surefire success

music

By RICK KARDONNE

JERUSALEM —

The brightest new light on the Israeli entertainment scene is Micki Kam.

She hosted the annual Yom Ha'atzmaut pop music spectacular at Jerusalem's large Binyanei Ha'ooma auditorium, which, for the first time this year, was not a competition but a regular show in which several top performers each performed one old song and one new song.

The singers were the best of what Israel today has to offer — Yehoram Gaon, Matti Caspi, Ilanit (who has evolved into a glamorously dynamic concert-torch singer) Yigal Bashan, and several others (Chava Alberstein wasn't present as she was just about to give birth to her second child).

But Micki Kam, as emcee, stole the show when she displayed her own unique, cabaret-comédienne singing skills. Particularly memorable was a brief number she did which spoofed Henry Kissinger. Her friendly, kooky wit, combined with her full, straightforward voice, comprises a surefire success.

International renown has already been achieved by the female trio Chocolate, Menta & Mastic, who placed sixth in the Eurovision song competition held this past April, on the strength of a new Matti Caspi composition.

Within Israel, one of the new rock groups is Tammuz, which was, while I was here, staging a show entitled **End of the Orange Season.** The Platina group, starring flautist Roman Kunzman and drummer Aharon Kaminsky, remains one of the best jazz ensembles anywhere in the world today, and I was fortunate enough to see them live, in concert, at the beautiful new Jerusalem Theatre, when they performed brilliantly original jazz improvisations based on the music of Debussy.

Only one Israeli movie was being screened anywhere in the country this time; but at least two (and probably more) Israeli co-productions are in the works for release in the near future.

The most significant of these films-in-progress is the movie version of Hugh Schoenfeld's provocative theory on Christ, **The Passover Plot.**

On stage, Mendele Mocher Sforim's classic **The Travels of Benjamin III** (the Yiddish version of Don Quixote) is being dramatized (with new songs by Naomi Shemer) and one-man satirical revues by Shaike Ophir, Israel Gurion (son of B-G) and Shimon Dzigan (in Yiddish, accompanied by Ophira Gluska and Carol Feldman) remain highly popular.

One of the most popular light satirical revues is a local spoof two-man show by Danny Litani, (composer of **Volcano**), and Jonathan Gefen entitled **Letters to the Editor.**

But the most discussed revue, **Nikui Rosh,** was not a stage show but a TV series. I'll discuss it in a future article.

The classical music scene is also active. While I was here, Zubin Mehta conducted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 with Artur Rubinstein as guest soloist; Jean-Pierre Rampal made a highly-acclaimed concert tour which included not only the three main cities but also the annual Pesach festival at Kibbutz Ein Gev, and Danny Kaye conducted the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra for Yom Ha'azmaut.

All in all, Israel remains a major world cultural centre. THE CHAI EYE: Bernard Aaron composed the music for the independently produced children's musical **Peppercorn's Magic,** written and directed by Florence Ford, played at the YMCA, 150 Eglinton Ave. East, until June 13 — the Ayalons headlined the annual Ezra Kadima benefit concert at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda June 16 — Malka, accompanied by Kevin Knelman, delighted the audience at the annual USDS benefit concert May 20 at Beth Tzedec with her warm, expressive singing style — one of today's greatest Jewish poets, Irving Layton, will make an Ivy League lecture tour this coming fall.

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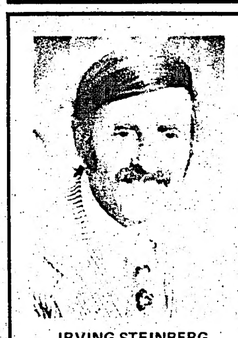
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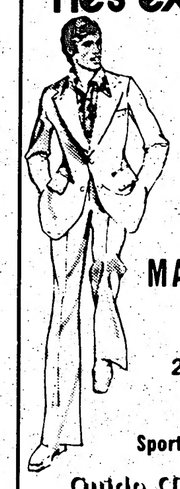

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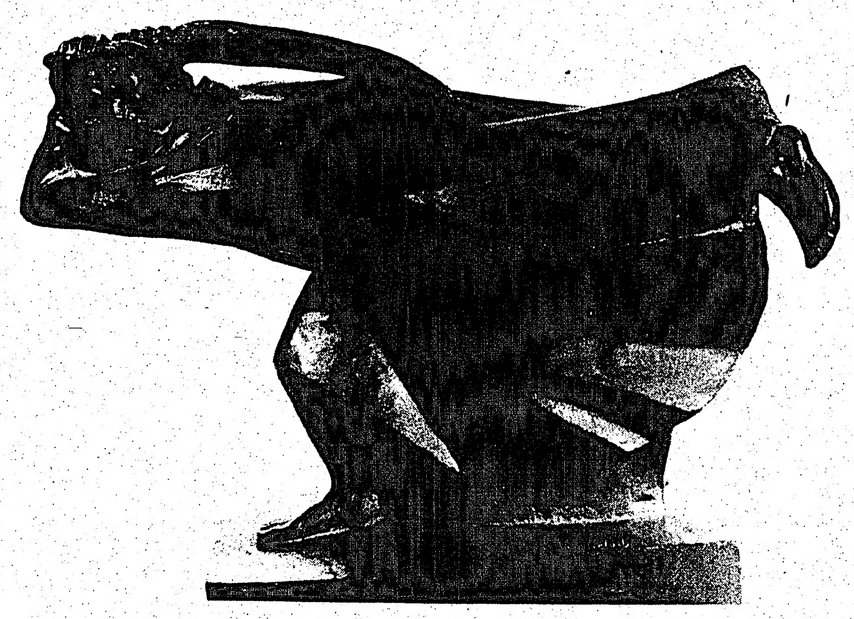

Ernest Barlach's 1914 sculpture, entitled "The Avenger," is one of the works on display at the Pollack Gallery in Toronto in an exhibition entitled "Visionaries of the 20th Century." Barlach was hounded by the Nazis.

Pollack Gallery displays art of 20th century visionaries

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Art doesn't spring forth magically from the imagination or build upon the observation of nature alone. It grows upon art. That is the tenet of the Pollack Gallery since its recent change in premises to Scollard Street.

The new policy is based on the old: instead of presenting young Canadian artists as Jack Pollack has done for a number of years, he is setting out examples which the new generation can study and aspire to. He is asking us to pause and reconsider the revolutionary roots of art today.

The opening exhibition, called "Visionaries of the 20th Century," includes sculptural works and drawings, concentrated in theme on the human figure and face, of over 30 first and second-rank artists.

The sculptures are small in scale; they never overwhelm by size. Yet, even half a century after their execution they still retain their power and excitement.

"As to the public, they are not to blame. The fault lies with their educators. The sense of beauty and taste for reason are lost," complained the sculptor Auguste Rodin. It might be difficult to understand the furor raised by his statue of the literary giant, Balzac a smaller-than-life study now commandingly standing in one corner of the Pollack Gallery.

Ernst Barlach's figure of **The Avenger** is similarly a strong expression of a man later hounded in the Nazi purge of modern art. Artists were forbidden to paint, brushes were felt to see if they had been used, materials were supplied only to approved artists.

Though Barlach was not a Jew, his ideas did not conform to Hitler's interpretation of art, and he found his position hopeless.

Among the Jewish artists included in the Pollack show is a group of sculptors who met in Paris: Epstein, Lipschitz, Zadkine and Modigliani. Recognized for his elegant elongated portraits, like the pencil drawing in this show, Modigliani created sculpture which is a lesser known facet of his work. Although it was his ambition to sculpt, because of ill health and financial difficulties, he was able to work in the medium for only a brief period between 1909 and 1914. The bronze **Head of a Young Girl** is all the more important and provides an interesting comparison to Epstein's stylized **Mask of Meum.**

It is these less familiar aspects of the artists' works that provide some of the delight in the exhibition: a small early bronze by Calder, **Pieds en l'Air,** for example, or **Homme au Chapeau,** a pencil drawing by Duchamp without his customary mischief.

The show is thoughtfully arranged to lead the viewer to explore the differences and similarities between two-dimensional and three-dimensional objects. Works on paper by Modigliani and Matisse are placed next to their sculptural pieces. Archipenko's **Turning Torso** is effectively placed beside a Dufy drawing. And there is almost a dialogue between the sculptures of Renoir and Degas.

Even if the prices are prohibitive to many, the experience of viewing this collection is not. It is sensibly scheduled to run for six weeks until the end of June, and the opportunity to see it should not be missed.

Gamut of ideas

'Provocative volume'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Sunflower, By Simon Wiesenthal, Schocken Books.

Simon Wiesenthal is head of the famous Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna which during the past generation has brought over 1,100 Nazi criminals to justice. The dramatic capture of Eichmann in Argentina resulted from the information he provided. A resident of Lvov, Poland, he was among the few Jews of the city who survived the concentration camps.

Wiesenthal has now written a slender volume that poses a terrifying moral dilemma. It is difficult to know — because the author doesn't say — how much of the story is autobiographical and how much of it fiction.

The narrator of **The Sunflower** is a young Jewish inmate of a Polish death camp. The war is still raging and Jews are still being ruthlessly and systematically slaughtered. One day, while he and some fellow prisoners are working at a makeshift army hospital in a Polish town, he is summoned by a nurse to the bedside of a Nazi soldier whose head is completely swathed in bandages.

The dying Nazi, a young man in his early 20s, blindly extends his hand and in a cracked whisper begins to speak. He tells of how he was lured, in his innocence, into the Nazi youth movement and how he had participated in many atrocities. One terrible incident involved the destruction by fire of a large building into which the Jewish residents of an entire village had been herded. The soldier, reared as a Catholic, is afraid to die with his heavy burden of guilt. He begs that the Jew, representative and symbol of the Jewish people grant him absolution.

After listening to the patient's story for several hours — torn between horror and compassion — the Jew walks out of the room without uttering a word. Was his action proper? Was it morally right?

The author has asked 32 writers, philosophers, statesmen and theologians — Jewish and non-Jewish — to give their opinion. Their brief views make up a fascinating symposium that is appended to the story.

As one might expect the answers and reactions differ widely. Abraham J. Heschel maintains that a Jew cannot forgive sins committed against others. Herbert Marcuse agrees and suggests that "the easy forgiving of such crimes perpetuates the very evil it wants to alleviate." Jacques Maritain and John M. Oesterreicher feel that some form of forgiveness was possible and necessary.

And so it goes — a gamut of wide-ranging opinions and ideas. This is a provocative, stimulating book that goes to the very heart of a problem that is still very much with us, even after 30 long years.

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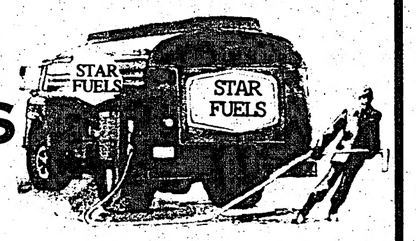
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Travel

Hiltons retraining personnel to remain competitive

TORONTO — Personnel in two of Israel's largest luxury hotels, the Hiltons of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, are being retrained by the chain as part of its market strategy to meet competition from other establishments.

Despite the recent construction of a number of new luxury hotels in Tel Aviv, the Hilton, opened in 1962, still is generally considered to be the top hotel in Israel. Its occupancy rate in May was 88%.

However, the Jerusalem Hilton, open for about a year, is not going as well (70% occupancy in May), partly because of its newness and partly because of its location — near Independence Park in West Jerusalem.

Hilton officials felt market strategy for the two hotels should be the same and therefore appointed Eddy Florijn as general manager of the establishments. A Dutchman, he has headed the Tel Aviv Hilton since 1973.

"We're trying to look upon our places as a 1,000-room hotel in Israel," he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview during a visit to Toronto. "We are trying to bring the Jerusalem Hilton to the same level as the Tel Aviv Hilton."

A training director has been engaged by the Hilton. And department heads have undergone retraining — all to upgrade the service of the hotels.

The 620-room Hilton in Tel Aviv is the largest hotel in Israel. The one in Jerusalem plans to improve its position by offering better service to beat the market, said Florijn.

"Our hotel in the holy city plans to go after more conventions and groups who use Jerusalem as the centre for touring the country," he continued.

The Hiltons were the hotels used by the Canadian Zionist Federation during its convention in February.

Visitors from Canada account for 6% of the Hiltons' business. Commented Florijn, with a laugh: "Canadians behave themselves much better than Americans."

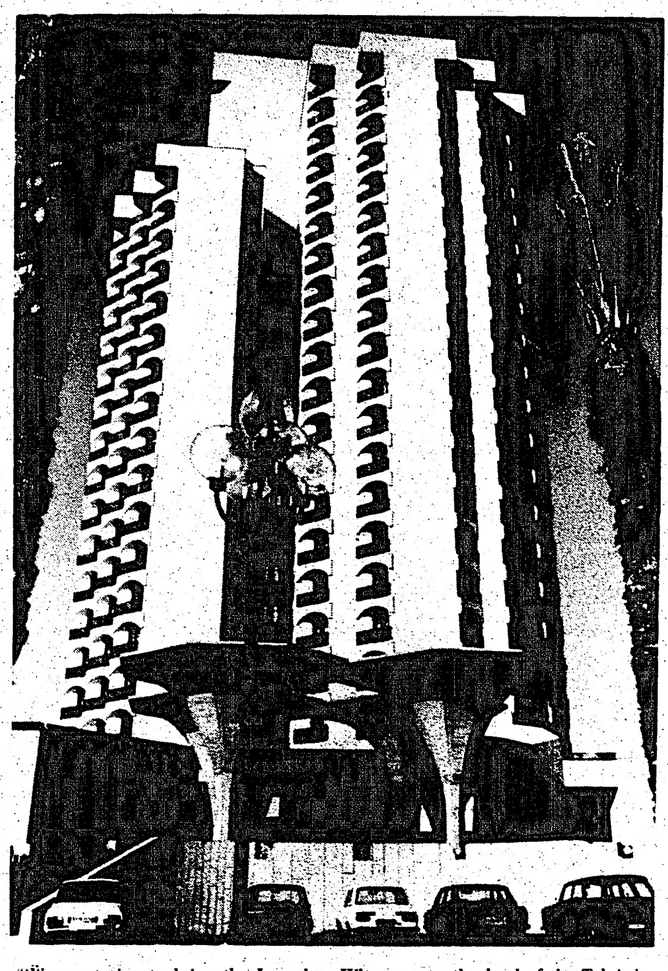
Hilton has analysed its clientele in Israel and discovered 3,500 guests come at least twice a year. Last year, they gave the hotel 30% of its business and therefore these visitors get special attention.

As far as upgrading its food, the Jerusalem Hilton has hired a French Canadian head chef. The hundreds of Canadians who ate at the Hilton during the CZF convention can attest to his culinary skills.

Florijn is thriving in his Israeli environment after service in the Hilton chain in the Netherlands and a number of Caribbean countries. He was in Canada to attend a three-week course at Hilton Hotels international school in Montreal.

Asked why his Tel Aviv hotel had been so successful, he said: "We have no competition. People are willing to pay for good service and value." The hotel has built a health club, is fixing up its ballroom and is putting in a new telephone system.

"But the Hilton is not expensive — not with sliding devaluation," he added. Maximum rates are $42 double, $38 single."



"We are trying to bring the Jerusalem Hilton up to the level of the Tel Aviv Hilton," says Eddy Florijn, the hotel chain's newly appointed Israel manager.

The Tel Aviv Hilton is still generally considered to be THE hotel in Israel. It is also the largest in country.

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Record number participate in student tour of Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A record group of Canadian Jewish youth, almost double last year's number, recently left for summer projects in Israel under the auspices of the Youth and Hechalutz department of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

The 139 students, from colleges and universities across Canada, are participating in the Students' Summer Tour in Israel which lasts for seven weeks.

The group, the first of many that will arrive in Israel this summer, will work on seven different kibbutzim, attend a week's seminar in Jerusalem and spend two weeks of intensive visiting throughout the country. Leaders accompanying the students are Mark Zarechi of the Hillel Foundation and Janice Beiss of the CZF.

Despite the apparent success, CZF Youth Director Yudke Grossman believes that the 'Israel experience' will prompt relatively few of these young people to become actively involved in Jewish life. Although he feels the trip to Israel is important, it will have no "carry over" value when they return, he says.

Since coming to the youth department last summer from a kibbutz, Grossman goals have changed radically. "Up to now our objective has been to get as many kids as possible to Israel. Now the number of kids is not important. We have to design programs that will have some continuity when they return."

Grossman believes that only 5% of those going to Israel will come back interested in community life and up to 80% of young Jewish people are not being reached at all by organized Jewish programs.

The youth department's emphasis has now been switched from the university level to younger students in community colleges and high schools. This was cited as one of the main reasons for the increase in the number of youths going to Israel.

"A backlash from the '60s, when Jewish students turned their attention away from Jewish problems, still exists today on campus. By working at the junior colleges we will have a core of kids at the universities in two or three years."

One of the latest projects involves Vanier College, Snowdon Campus, whose modern languages department will offer a double credit course in Hebrew language and Hebrew civilization, four weeks of which will be spent in Israel from Dec. 23 to Jan. 19.

Plans are underway for students at Herzliah high school to spend part of the school year in Israel.

It is summer camps, an area where CZF has no jurisdiction, that are the key to reaching the masses of Jewish children, said Grossman.

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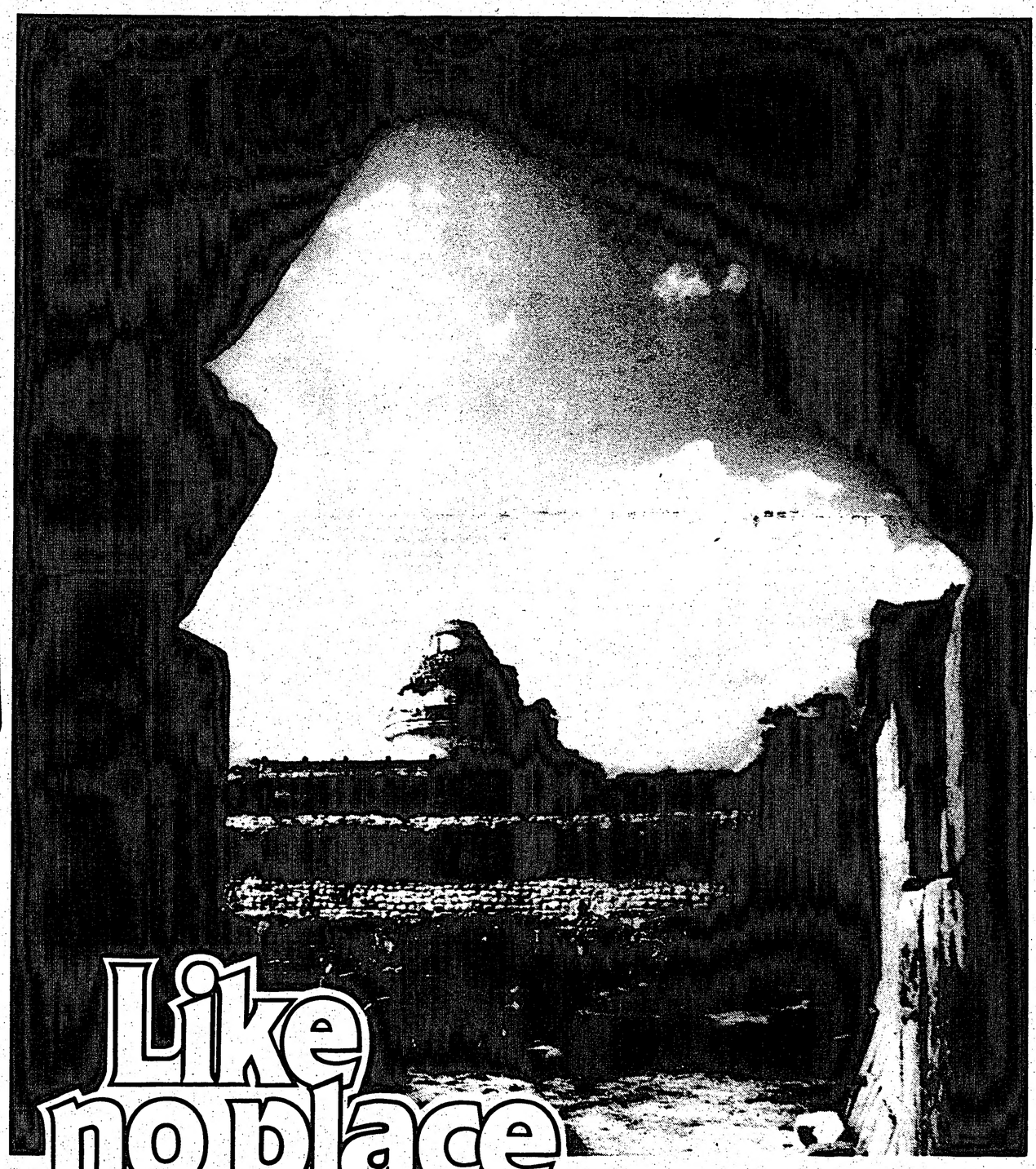
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Habitat ends in bitterness

Cont'd from Page 1

stunned audience: "For the sake of God and for the sake of our children, I am begging you — and I don't beg easily — let's do what we came here to do." Some observers felt the speech had the effect of strengthening the resolve of Arab, Communist and Third World countries to press through political resolutions, while others commended the minister for his personal intervention.

Noted World Jewish Congress delegate, Albert Rose of Toronto: "It was the finest hour in this man's devotion to the Canadian cabinet and that conference." Concurred CIC's May: "Barney handled himself with dignity and courage despite the lack of success of his and the government's efforts."

The Canadians and Israelis, according to several sources including Rose, urged the Vancouver Jewish community to halt plans for a rally held on the third last day of Habitat, fearing recriminations and a hardening of attitude among the anti-Zionist factions.

The rally, attracting 1,200 local Jews, non-Jews and a number of delegates, heard Toronto Liberal MP John Roberts deplore the destructive politicization of Habitat in a petition bearing the names of 27 federal members of Parliament.

In addition to May, Givens and Roberts other speakers addressing the peaceful demonstration were: Irwin Cotler, chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East; Dr. A.G. Bailey, president of the Council of Christian Churches, Rev. Bernice Gerard, chaplain of Simon Fraser University, Jack Volrich, Vancouver alderman and Lloyd Axworthy, Manitoba MLA and a member of the Canadian Habitat Observer Team.

Yet even the orderly and well-publicized rally failed to underplay the PLO propaganda machine, many observers noted. Through carefully calculated press conferences, emotional speeches and political films, pointed out WJC delegate Albert Rose, the PLO effectively advanced their case within Habitat. Yet, he added: "While they gained some points in the conference, the public is aware that within the Arab group there is a fundamental split. In the real world they are knocking their (Lebanese) brothers over the head."

Commented MPP Phil Givens: "Just screaming for the death of Israel doesn't solve their stunning bloody problems. The public sees through this hypocrisy."

In retrospect the CIC said May, would not have handled the question of PLO attendance at Habitat any differently — an issue which divided both Vancouver City Council and the local and national Jewish leadership last year. The CIC persistently called for a low-key approach different from the aggressive response to Toronto's UN crime conference.

"Given the importance of Habitat itself and the importance which the Canadian government attached to its outcome, we had to give it a fighting chance," said May. "It was important for us to show that we were not going to be the spoilers."

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
JACOB STILITZ
will take place on Sunday, June 27th at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Eastern Children Section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a memorial to the beloved memory of the late
SAM STARK
will take place on Sunday, June 20th at 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
TOBY PRICE
will take place on Sunday, June 20th at 1 p.m. at Lambton Cemetery on Royal York Road, Kol Anshei Emes Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of our dear departed
Yitzchak Isaac Lokach
will take place Sunday, June 27th, 12:30 p.m. Lambton Park Cemetery, Koil Yankow Anshei Emes Section.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mark Kleiman, D.P.M. wishes to announce the relocation of his office for the practice of podiatry to 3089 Bathurst St., Suite 212. 787-1381. 18

KOSHER GUEST HOME for elderly people available for vacations in beautiful country surroundings. Individual attention if necessary. Phone 1-519-538-3658, or write F. Rabinovich, P.O. Box 1649, Meaford, Ontario. 18

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Coming Soon! 25-39. Odd Singles LZA dance. Rock & more rock. Even the odds. Meet someone nice like you. 18

Maurice Turk
[& Orchestra]
Alan Kabel
Appearing Saturday, June 19th from 10 p.m. (after Shabbos) 788 Marlee Ave., Jerusalem Hall. Admission $4. Liquor license (liquor extra). Refreshments, coffee & cake included. 18

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Oil Paintings examined, cleaned and restored. Sigmond Haller, 364-3621. R

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Keele-Wilson, bsmt. apt., private entrance, shower, washroom. Business person, 636-1868 evenings. 18

Wilson-Bathurst, (130 Neptune), unfurnished luxury 3 bdrm. apt., level 15, full broadloom, 2 bathrooms, many extras, 782-6522 evngs. R

Apartment - 1 bdrm. with private washroom, on Shallmar Blvd. (Eglinton-Bathurst area), 782-3904. R

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Authentic Indian jewelry rings, bracelets, chokers, semi precious stones - Turquoise, Silver, Coral. Wholesale prices, 223-4482; 494-1316. 18

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Desk 5'X20", desk chair, B&W Portable TV, 4 Drawer dresser, Box spring & mattress, Head Board & Foot Board.
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630-3910 18

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Private Sale, Marlee-Ridelle location. 3 bdrm., 2 bathroom, utility rm., eat-in area in kitchen, fridge & stove; close to shopping, schools & transportation, $51,500. Call 783-0308. Shabbat elevator. 18

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Country Estate
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This beautifully treed 50'X250' Lake front property. Boasts a charming white 4 bdrm. cottage, open stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, living rm., enclosed porch and boat house. Many extras for $99,900. Call Ruth Rosenberg, 484-9111. 18

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Steeles Memorial Chapel is accepting applications for positions of Shomar (2) applicants must be religiously observant & knowledgeable. For interviews please call 881-6000. R

July 15 - Aug. 13th teenaged girl, responsible, good with children to watch one 2½-year-old child during the day also to do some babysitting. Call 638-2347 before 9:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 18

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Fantastic value! Move right into this oversize sidesplit on Renoak Dr. All levels of this grand home are decorated to perfection. It is centrally air conditioned & situated on a fully landscaped pool-size lot. For viewing call Irv Goldberg, 789-2181 or 445-0287.

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3 Bedroom 2 storey well kept home on a fully landscaped lot. Separate entrance to bsmt. Excellent financing. Asking only $74,900. Call Saul Tevens, 789-2181 or 781-0825.

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FIRST TIME OFFERED
$270,300. Authentic 2 storey English Tudor, 10 rm. home. Centre hall, large principal rm., plus main floor powder rm., walnut panelled family rm., 5 bdrms., 5 washrooms, fabulous architecture, cornices and mouldings. A comfortable, elegant home with warmth. **Call Mr. Freeman, 535-3103.**

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* * *

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BATHURST - EGLINTON
162 AVA ROAD
For those who prefer an in-city home, and enjoy lots of garden and fresh air, this delightful home is for you. Main level features large living rm. with fireplace, entertaining size dining rm., pretty kitchen with separate breakfast rm., attractive main floor powder rm. Upstairs - 3 twin-size bdrms., lower level has pine log family rm. with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Loads of extras. Priced to sell. **Call Nancy Freeman, 535-3103 or 781-0790.**

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
61 STONEDENE BLVD.
BATHURST VILLAGE
Just listed, stone front, 3 or 4 bdrm. side-split. Large principal rms. on main level, fully equipped kitchen, fabulous family rm. with walkout to garden. Lower level professionally finished with super extras. Tastefully wallpapered, broadloomed throughout, loads of storage, central air conditioning. Close to schools, synagogues & shopping. Good financing. Priced to sell. **Call Nancy Freeman, 535-3103; 781-0790.**
BARRY FREEMAN REAL ESTATE LTD., REALTOR. 18

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
BROCKINGTON CR.
Exceptional one of a kind home. Custom built architecturally designed 2 storey home. Beautiful open feeling - 40 ft. cedar deck across living rm. & dining rm. overlooking pool & ravine makes entertaining a real pleasure. 4-5 bdrms., master with his & her baths - fabulous wall of built-ins. Lower level completely finished with separate help quarters at walkout garden level. All the amenities including underground sprinkling system. For viewing call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE—
EXQUISITE
REDUCED TO SELL
$129,000. A truly unique custom built bi-level home built for the present owner. Ideally located close to synagogues, schools & shopping. Highlights include family recreation rm. & library both with fireplace at walkout garden level. Master suite a dream! Decorated in avant garde decor. Trully in mint move-in condition. Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or 787-6161.

* * *

ARCHITECTURAL DREAM-POOL
$195,000. Situated on Strathern Rd. on the park. Architecturally redesigned interior. 2 storey family rm., separate breakfast rm., private office, 4 bdrms. Unbelievable pool & surrounding landscaping. Exceptional home that should appeal to the buyer with taste for the very best. You must inspect this home! Elise or Harvey Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
Bayview-Steeles, Private. 3 bdrm. semi-bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, 2 bathrooms, family rm., completely finished bsmt., garage. Beautifully landscaped. 8¾% mtge. Easy walking distance to Orthodox Synagogue, 226-4868. No Agents Please. 18

HERSH
BATHURST MANOR
Central Air Conditioning
$98,900. Stone front 6 rm. ranch bungalow. Very spacious. Washroom ensuite. Bsmt. apt. plus recreation rm. Attached garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

ARMOUR HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS
Magnificent home on quiet street. Enormous family rm. & powder rm. on main floor. Ultra modern kitchen; 2 ovens, fully equipped. Finished bsmt. Close to schools, synagogues, shopping. Move-in condition! Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
CLIFTON & ELDER
3 Bedroom sidesplit. 4 Washrooms. Family rm. Income bsmt. Vendor will take back a 1st mtge. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - STEELES
4 BEDROOMS
2 Blocks to synagogue & shopping. Centre hall plan. Modern kitchen. Main floor panelled den & walkout to garden, 3 washrooms. Panelled rec. rm., beautiful decor thruout, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Broadloom. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

DELHI - BATHURST
Centrally Air Conditioned!
$85,500. Excellent financing! 60' lot. Ultra modern kitchen. Finished bsmt. Broadloom, drapes, humidifier. Move-in condition. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 18

Near 3 Synagogues
DANBY AVE.
$92,900
6 Rooms plus finished apt., garage, large lot, immaculate inside and out, 745-9022. M. Lavine, R.E. Broker.
Real Estate Professionals. 18

the Permanent
Walk to Synagogue
I have four luxury homes from Shallmar Blvd. to Timberlane Dr. at Bathurst. They range from 4-6 bdrms. - all have family rms. and many special features - please call Florence Skelley, 789-7351; 922-3639.

* * *

Bathurst - Lawrence
$239,000. Executive deluxe home on pool-size lot, gorgeous rms. throughout. Modern equipped kitchen, smashing family rm. plus den, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, fantastic bsmt., loads of rm. for growing family - 3 walkouts & C.A.C., many expensive extras. Owner has bought. Call Mrs. Bassin, 638-3339 or 789-7351. 18

Roseland Realty Ltd.
Open House
Sun. 2:30-5 p.m.
54 Artreva Dr.
Bathurst Manor
Sidesplit level, 7 rms., impeccable condition. Beautiful garden. Many extras. $25,000 down to 1 open mtge. Mr. Wasserman, 787-4576.

* * *

Bathurst - Lawrence
$79,900. Rug brick 6 rm. bungalow. 2 Baths, finished bsmt., steps to everything. Mr. Feldman, 787-4576; Res. 783-7971. 18

BATHURST VILLAGE
Beautiful 2 storey, 8 rms., $149,900. Call 667-8258. 18

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Doctor would like to rent a house within walking distance of Orthodox Synagogue, North Bathurst area, 966-5746 or 924-9919. 18

ISRAEL
ACCOMMODATIONS

New Modern Hotel-Residence for Senior Citizens, 40 minutes from Tel Aviv (near Herzlia), air conditioning, elevators, 24 hrs. medical supervision, synagogues, etc. daily or monthly rate (plus entrance fee) including 5 high quality Kosher meals daily. Also dietary food available. For further information call 881-6761. R

PERSONAL

Personal introductions only for selective people seeking serious attachments. For appointment phone Mrs. R., 656-0272. 18

Are you tired of driving to and from Florida? Toronto Driveaway Service has been engaged in arranging auto delivery to and from all points in North America since 1959 (and from the same location!). Florida is our speciality. So why not phone now for details, and be prepared for next winter. Toronto Driveaway Service (Nationwide) Ltd., 5385 Yonge St. (2 blocks South of Finch), Willowdale, 225-7754. R

Attractive Gentleman 39, Separated. 2 children, financially secure, wishes to meet attractive young lady. Write Box 4501, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Young lady in her 20's wishes to meet people for company which do enjoy theatre, movies, sports, and nature. Write to CJN, Box 4486, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

28 yr. old professional man wishes to meet sincere young lady, age 22-28. Box 4491, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 18

Man 23, non-smoker, wishes female companion who is quiet and shy and would like a little adventure and intrigue. I have many interests for indoors and outdoors, city and country activities. I like animals. Box 196, Station Z, Toronto. 18

Jewish Organization seeks space to rent for meetings and social events on a weekly or semi-monthly basis, hall should accommodate at least 125 people. Please write to Mr. Quill, c/o CJN, Box 4494, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 18

Are You Unmarried? Are you looking for a suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren, 533-9681. R In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

Madame Nicole - palm & card reader - open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call for appointment 531-6406, 853 Bloor St. W., Apt. 2 (between Ossington & Shaw). 18

Mrs. Bella, Card & Palm Reader - Open 7 days a week, 9 till 9. Call for appointment 656-0616, 1732 St. Clair Ave. W., Apt. 1. 18

World Wide Dating & Matrimonial Agency. All ages. **Free Brochure.** Call (305) 722-6300 or 721-8357. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310. 18

A Good Lady, aged 59, wants to marry a good man. Write Box 4500, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1, and give phone number. 18

Disappointed in Sunday night dances? Interested in meeting new people: and who isn't! People locaters, tell us something about yourself, no charge, you have nothing to lose. Reply Box 574, Station Z, Toronto M5N 2Z6. 18

Recently attractive widow in 40's, financially comfortable, desires to meet a fine well groomed man in 50's for companionship and possible marriage. Must be interested in travelling, dancing, music, etc. Write Box 4496, CJN, 22 Balliol St. Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 18

Student 21, seeks travelling companion; leaving for Israel mid-September, 489-8222. 18

POSITION WANTED

Excellent Chazan, Baal Tefillah, Baal Korah and Baal Tokeah available for High Holiday Services. Can be contacted between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight at 783-7232. R

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Misty Crescent
Building lot for sale in the most prestigious area in beautiful Don Mills, 621-7074 or 255-7982. 18

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room in apt., Bathurst-Sheppard area. TTC at door. Kitchen privilege if desired, 635-0831. 18

St. Clair-Vaughan, furnished rm. equipped kitchen, business lady. After 5 p.m. Call 653-6028. 18

ROOM with private washroom in apt. Shallmar Blvd. (Bathurst-Eglinton area), 782-3904. R

Jewish girl wanted to share large house with 4 other girls on University of Toronto campus for school year '76-'77. Private bdrm., kosher kitchen. Write Robin Jampolsky, 6792 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 4X2. R

ROOM WANTED IN HOME

Elderly lady requires rm. in Jewish home, 636-3237. R

SERVICE

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, Cabinetmaker, residental & commercial renovation. Drywall, bsmt. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Isaac, 636-5900. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

CARPENTRY - house repairs and remodelling - dry wall, ceramic, fences. Also commercial work. Very reasonable prices, 466-7810. R

Donsider Floor Finishing, plaster & painting. Free estimates, 533-9915. R

M.&A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269, Alves, 767-1445. R

Carpentry & cabinet making. Immediate attention to small jobs too, 447-8969. R

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

Electrician

Electrician - Large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. License #381. Call 636-6251. R

Air conditioning, electrical work. All guaranteed. Reasonable rates, 630-6402; 630-6409. R

Framing

CUSTOM MADE
WINDOW SHADES
AT
GREAT SAVINGS
633-3593
or
635-0667 18

Window Shades, custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

Furniture Repair

ANTIQUE & MODERN furniture repaired, and French polishing - in your home or office. We also remove cigarette burns, 787-4154. R

Handymen

Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting, call 226-0658. R

Handyman with 1 ton truck will do cleanups, backyards, take down garages, cut trees, painting. Call Len anytime, 266-9287. Reasonable rates. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience, 636-9524; R

Permanent Hair Removal: qualified electrologist. Bathurst & Wilson. For free consultation call Dena Lewin, 787-2813. 11

Make-up for any occasion, professionally applied at reasonable prices. Linda Goldsman, 221-4960 evngs. R

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method: Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Cleaning - General home, apt. and office cleaning - also steam cleaning broadloom, 751-4771. R

Home Improvements

General Home Alterations. Reasonable rates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Metro lic. #3438. Call 222-5032. R

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Renovations, repairs, new work done for reasonable rates. Lic. #P745. Call 225-1981. R

General Work - building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

H.G. Roofing, new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, free estimates. Call 221-8213. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Etna General Contractor - We do all house repair from bsmt. to chimney including modern kitchen cabinets. Free estimates, 536-9661. R

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
HOUSE REPAIRS
Carpentry, cabinet making, painting, wallpapering, floors. Reliable and reasonable. Call evenings. Simon, 429-3022. R

And How Is Your Husband?
Not too handy. Try mine, for everything from major renovations to minor home repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 223-9373. R

Invitations

BAR MITZVAH, Bridal invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Landscaping

L. MYRIE LANDSCAPING
We supply an excellent maintenance service for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stone work, patio and sundeck, pruning etc., 654-3930. R

Miscellaneous

AMSTER TYPING
SERVICE
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

EXPRESSO FURNITURE
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

Babysitting Centre
Operated by experienced nursery teacher, 223-8200. 18

IMMIGRANTS
Effective short course in **English conversation** and basic information about life in Canada. For registration call week days 1-3 p.m. or evngs. 482-1813. 18

What you do with your house or apt. is my business. Let Estelle Cohen aid you with your decorating plans for your apt. or home. Let a professional who cares give you a helping hand. Interior decorating by Estelle Cohen, 881-3577. R

General concrete & brick work, porch, sidewalk, patios, concrete dry-wall, chimneys, curbs etc. Work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 783-0545. 18

Air conditioning, spring cleaning special, 368-7348. R

Jim's window cleaners, residential - commercial, free estimates. Call 653-1268. R

Movers

Gemini - Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

MIKE'S MOVERS
Honest, reliable, dependable. Reasonable rates. We move anywhere. Piano specialists, 630-5222. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Painters/Paperhangers

Octanic Painting & Decorating Exterior, interior, varnish, spray, free estimates, 461-2304. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

A painter specialist, work guaranteed. Fair prices. Avi, 769-3815. R

Southern Plumbing
Renovations, remodelling, repairs. Bsmt. washrooms as low as $450. Two-year guarantee on all new installations, 661-8514. R

Paperhanging and Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

Painting - Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Two young experienced painters, specializing in exteriors; very reasonable rates; references. Free estimates, good prices on paint. Call Bill, 532-5010 or 787-3861. 25

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Painter & Paperhanger, 15 yrs. experience, reasonable. Larry, 769-5309. R

SERVICES

Painting

Chris The Painter - Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. Best references. Reasonable price, 651-7688; 633-7263. R

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

P.H. 137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Plumbing, heating, ceramic, repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates, 635-7186. R

PLUMBER - Industrial, Commercial, Residential repairs and alterations. Lic. P-610. All work guaranteed. Call Eli, 633-2530. R

Yoram the Plumber, general repairs and new work, commercial, industrial and residential. All work guaranteed, 661-3872. R

Realty

Eugene Lawrence Realtor
Buying or selling real estate. Call Lawrence Real Estate, 363-0084. R

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

SERVICES

Re-upholstery

ELIZE Custom Upholstery - complete residential, commercial interiors. European craftsman. Fine imported fabrics shown in your home, 3091 Bathurst (at Lawrence), 781-7759. R

REUPHOLSTERY
Expert workmanship, special 25% off sample prices, free pick-up and delivery. Foam custom cut to size. Phone Floyd Herman, 782-9220. R

Tutor

HEBREW TUTORING by student from Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Prepare now for your Israel trip. Phone 444-9492. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Male 45, looking for a place to live. Will help as a companion. P.O. Box 103, Station "P", Toronto. 18

Single Young Man wishes to share 2 bdrm. apt. with same, evenings 782-7872. 18

Room in home available, use of kitchen facilities etc., call after 5:30 p.m. Young girl preferred 19-26 or couple, 621-4796. 18

VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE

Deluxe architect designed. 5 Bdrms., 2 bathrooms, furnace, air conditioned, stone fireplace, all appliances. Brand new broadloom and furniture, communal dock, tennis court, playground, sandy beach. Year round road. Kashe Lake, south of Gravenhurst, $130,000 - 789-1671; 781-7163. 18

Unveiling of a monument in loving memory of

HARRY FREEDMAN

Sunday, June 20, 1976 — 1 p.m.
MT. SINAI MEMORIAL PARK
Ozrower Section, Wilson Ave.
ELSIE FREEDMAN, BEA KAY AND FAMILY
INVITE RELATIVES & FRIENDS.

The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of

GEORGE ARENSTEIN

will take place Sunday, June 20th,
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
Linitzer Society, at 10:30 a.m.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late

LESLIE KERTES

will take place on Sunday, June 20th, 9:00 a.m., Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth Tzedec Section N.6. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

TIBOR DANZINGER

will take place Sunday, June 27th at 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Yeshivah Torah Chaim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

DEZSO DANZINGER

will take place on Sunday, June 20, at 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Clanton Park Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of

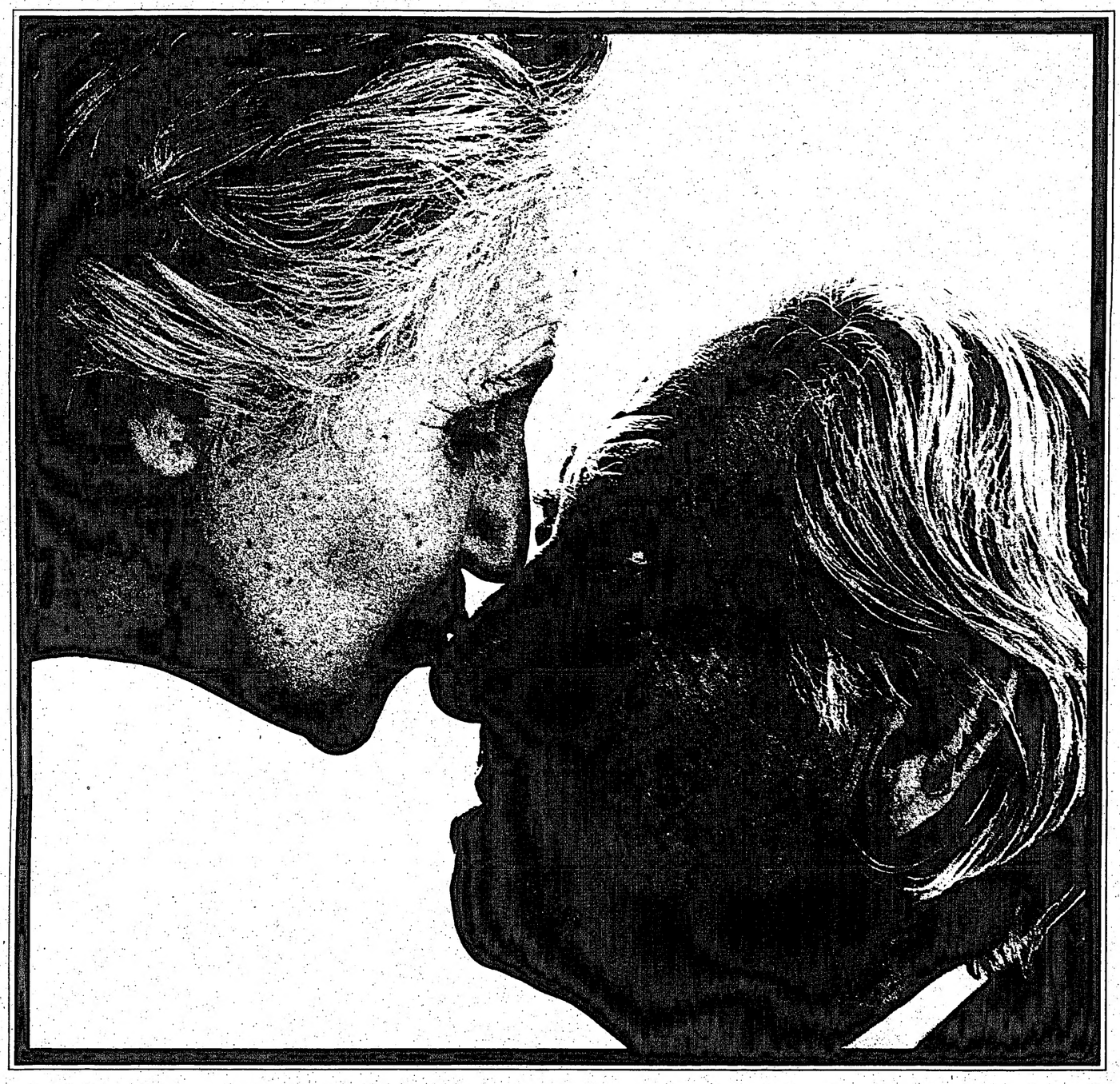
SAM GREENSPOON

husband of Dora, father of Morris, Norman, and the late Lowe, will take place on Sunday, June 27th at 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, YMHA Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to the late

SOPHIE BLACKSTIEN

beloved wife of Max, loving mother of David, devoted grandmother of Shari, Howard, Mindy and Robyn, dear sister of Sam Shuman and Al Shuman, will take place at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Ivansker Section, on Sunday, June 27th, at 11 a.m.



At Baycrest, the emphasis is on living.

It's a sentiment expressed often by the high-calibre team of professionals and volunteers who staff the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

A positive attitude that reaps positive results.

While modern medicine has increased the average life expectancy to 71 years, at Baycrest the average age for residents of The Jewish Home for the Aged is 83.

The new Baycrest Terrace residence and Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman recreational centre are the most recent examples of Baycrest's emphasis on living.

The Baycrest complex makes these "extra years" worth living, providing a protective, caring environment in which our elders can function and enjoy life to the limit of their individual ability.

Much of Baycrest's impressive success in advanced geriatric care has come about through pioneering the concept of a one-site "total care" complex where social and medical services are integrated.

Preventative medicine, extensive day care services, residential care, therapeutic rehabilitation and medical research into various physical and psychological aspects of aging are just some of the reasons why Baycrest is regarded as one of the most advanced geriatric care facilities in the world.

With a population that is living longer, the pressures on Baycrest facilities are enormous and so are the costs.

Baycrest must quickly raise $9.8 million to cover capital needs for the new Terrace residence and Wagman Centre; major renovations to Baycrest Hospital (now 23 years old) and the reduction of an interest debt on government loans and mortgages.

Baycrest has not gone to the community with a major fund-raising campaign since 1961.

Nor does it receive any money collected by the United Jewish Appeal.

That's why Baycrest needs your generous support now.

Reaffirm your belief in the sanctity and dignity of life through a contribution to the Baycrest Capital Fund Drive.

Give...to help them live!

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

Capital Fund Drive/Campaign Goal $9.8 Million